STANFORD PLANS TO SEIZE AX AT RALLY IN AEROPLANE



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DUTCH JOIN ALLIES, LONDON ANNOUNCÉS; REPORT UNCONFIRMED

LONDON, April 8, 5:05 p. m.—Rumors were current in London today of a declaration of hostilities between Germany and Holland. They were, however, absolutely without confirmation. and dispatches from The Hague received late this afternoon ignored any such development.

The minister of The Netherlands in London when questioned said he had heard rumors to this same effect. He had no inform- | Crew Captain R. E. Meration on the subject himself, but absolutely discredited the report. One of the rumors was that Germany had seized a strip of Dutch territory south of the Scheldt river.

Telegrams from Holland say that for several days the Germans have been strengthening their guard along the Dutch

Plans and specifications for an ex-

hibit which will rival any county dis-

exposition were ordered by the board

be passed upon and bids for the work

Charges that Alameda county had

been victimized by a number of other

bay counties, in that they failed to

who were present at the meeting.

"The reason that Alameda county

"The commissioners of

made such a poor showing in its present exhibit is explained by the fact that all other counties in this part of

bally, before the installation was be

tions within the facades of the space: allowed each county. It was also agreed that all exhibits of these coun-

triew of the dome of the San Mateo

'Another factor which contributed

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for the sinking by the Prinz Litel Fried-

Frye, assuming liability, not only for the

Germany Will Pay

LONDON, April 8, 6:20 p. m .- The Grimesby trawler Zarinz was blown up in the North Sea today. It is feared that the nine men on the trawler were either killed by the explosion or drowned. It is unknown whether

WOMEN KILLED BY AIR BOMB

PARIS, April S. 3.20 a. m.—Twelve women and children were killed and forty-eight others injured by bombs dropped by an Austrian aviator in the market place at Podgoritza, Monte- play in the California building of the negro, yesterday, according to a Cetunie dispatch to the Havas Agency. missiles, seven of which were dropped

RUSSIANS CAPTURE SMOLNIK called for.

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, April 8, 12 m., via keep to the letter of an agreement London, 2:30 p. m .- The advance of which all nearby counties entered into the Russians in the Carpathians has cut the Austrian army under General supervisors by members of the Ala-Boerovitch in two places. The east- meda county exposition commission ern wing of this army is in a pre-carious position. The Russians have captured Smolnik, east of Lupkow

The Russians also have thrown back the Austrians in the district of the state failed to live up to an agree-ment which Alameda county observed kow. Having advanced through the to the letter," explained Charles J. Rostock pass, they have forced a Heeseman, a member of the local wedge between the Austrian armies. commission. "The commissioners of controls the only road these various counties agreed, verthe Beskid mountains, between Mezolaborcz and Uzsok, a dis- gun, to place no permanent instalia-

AUSTRIAN ARMS VICTORIOUS agreed that all exhibits of these countries would be low and flat, that the

VIENNA, April 8, via London, 7 47 structed. p m-At the war office today the fol-lowing statement was issued: LIVED UP TO AGREEMENT.

"Alameda county inved up to that

troops which had besieved Przemysl, were tions repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy. Counter attacking, German and Anstron arcops captured on the heights! to the west and east of the calley several

strong Russian positions.
"Through the fighting at this point has ioi set been determined, our success in the Easter battle in which some 16,000 roded priencers were captimed, is Indisputable.

'In some part of the wooded districts east of the Laboreza valley severe fight- the State Department for compensation 'In southeast Galicia there have been rich of the American ship William P.

combats at some places "In West Galicia and Russian Poland

ritt Chosen for Custodian of Trophy

Rumor of Cardinal Aeroplane Scheme Stirs Campus

BERKELEY. April S. - Rumors effort would be made to capture from California this afternoon the historic College Ax, even to the possible use of an aeroplane to descend upon the peaceful city, caused early preparation or redoubling of the guards of the acred emblem at the annual ax rally.

C. F. Glenny said this morning that his men were ready for any possible the variety of Stanford's efforts pre-viously made in vain to secure the ax had exhausted California's opponents' ingenuity. He did not believe that the aeroplane effort would be any more

The rally was arranged as custom ary, to be held in California field at 4:30 o'clock. Gymnasium classes were to be dismissed early, in order that of supervisors, meeting as a committee of the whole, this morning. The plans will be drawn by Architect Carl football, track and crew contributed Werner, and will be ready for the huskies to the line of possible battle board next Thursday, when they will the rally speakers appropried there. The rally speakers announced wer Judge Everett J. Brown. heroes in the capture of the ax sity Captain J. H. Dodson and C. P. Glenny, custody of the ax The program of events included the transfer of the emblem by Glenny to his successor, Captain R E. Merritt, of the

senior crew HISTORY OF TROPHY. The historic ax was carried by Stanford rooters into the field of the

candidate for presidential nominee, as well as vote for a group of delegates gers had been vaccinated, and many marshal at San Diego. Through a fit the necessities of the city to a then proposed non-partisan state primary election, that the voters shall declare affiliations at the polis. The same of passen-same is declare affiliations at the polis. The same of passen-same is defective in the Oakland depart—the system of accounting and finan-ors when the syst of the proposed non-partison state lar fate. Several of the more more primary election, that the voters shall ent passengers who, after careful experiments were propounced free of declare affiliations at the polls. This

The Assembly also took the second J. J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the ap- ernor of Mexicall after he had paid step in carrying out the provisions of propriations committee of the Na-WASHINGTON, April 8.—The German the Young non-partisan election law government has replied to the claim of by passing, 45 to 24, the bill prescribing the form of ballots to be used in the state's general elections.

Nearly Six Million

The West Galicia and Russian Poland of the reason of the season of the reason of the season of the s

OFFICERS KNEW MOTOR

LOS ANGHLES, April 8,-Mrs. Elsie Ebright Nelson, widow of William S. Nelson, engineer of the submarine F-4, which was lost off Honolulu harbor March 25. was quoted by a newspaper here today as declaring that the motors of the submarine were known to be in bad condition and that the vessel was ordered on the fatal cruise, despite the fact that her husband had notified his officers to that offer

ficers to that effect.

Mrs. Nelson arrived here yesterday from Honolulu, and is at the home of her mother. She expressed the hope that the sub-marine never would be raised, because it "was the coffin of its

Her husband, she said, had dreamed of the loss of the tessel the night before the F-4 started upon the trip outside Honolulu harbor, directly after it had letted attack.

a drydock.

The submarine's, motors had been disabled by a blow-out, she said her husband told her, and that he informed the flotilla commander that they would never be the same again. She also de-clared that the submarine's tanks only contained a four days sup-ply of air, although the regulations provide that they should contain air sufficient for two

prominent merchants and businessiner, Great Northern, at San Diego, fornia. because a fellow-passenger has a light case of smallpox. Several or all of

Bill Passes Senate early this morning Ingersol was exearly this morning Ingersol was examined the jail officials, was released. When I. H. Clay was appointed city done.

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amination, were pronounced free of, for Sinking Frye feature brought protests from straight contagion, were released from the vessel this afternoon. Among these was latter was permitted to visit the gov-

Itional House of Representatives

tion Papers. Need in Mexican City

Crosses Border With Oakland Fugitive

Bringing with him a record of havcharge of failure to provide for his minor children.

Agnew's experiences of the past few days read like a series of short fuc-tion stories of the Diamond Dick" days read like a series of short fuc-tion stories of the Diamond Dick" variety. He took his life into his hands to capture his prisoner, after which he defied the Mexican govwhich he defied the Mexican government and faced possible long terms in prison dungeons, in order that he might return to Oakland with the man he set out to get.

Agnew left Oakland little more than a week ago, on a mysterious mission. It developed today that he had traced Young, wanted here also as the man who had received and later pawned diamonds owned by Mrs. Mildred A. Fulton, who, with her sister, Mrs. Jane F. Riley, was found dead in the mystery house at 1511 Oakland and San Francisco society Chestnut street three weeks ago, to men and women, with a number of Los Angeles From Los Angeles prominent merchants and business- Young had gone to San Diego and men of the bay district, are held later to Mexicall, the little town on Revenue and Finance John Forrest prisoners today aboard the new Hill the border line of Mexico and Call- and City Auditor I. H. Clay resulting prisoners today aboard the new Hill the border line of Mexico and Call-, and City Auditor I. H. Clay, resulting recall was invoked and operated. from a situation that has been devel-

HELD BY GENDARMES.

number of California supporters sected to leave the vessel.

The Great Northern, with its great streets to the ferry and, having relicated the handle, passed it to a willing co-ed, who brought it extends to the ferry and having relicated the prisoner from Mexican soil, Agnew days. The matter of controversy is the proposed standardized system of three of them were filled with prisoner from Mexican soil, Agnew days. The matter of controversy is the proposed standardized system of three of them were filled with city Clerk Smith that all but two or city Clerk Smith that all but two or three of them were invalid for the reason that persons had made affidavit to significantly accounting for all city departments.

He interceded for Agnew, and the

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY SETS DRAGNET FOR WITNESSES WANTED

Grand jury investigation into alleged wholesale forgeries to the recently-nullified recall petitions against City Commissioners W. J. Baccus and Harry S. Anderson, in progress today, will probably result in one or more indictments being returned.

Acting quietly and deliberately, District Attorney Hynes followed up complaints made of irregularities in the obtaining of Gold Coin, Not Extradi- signatures to the petitions and after a consultation with Chief of Police Petersen and Carl Eisenschimmel, handwriting expert, summoned the grand jury to meet this morning.

At the same time his assistants, aided by deputy sheriffs and police inspectors, threw out a drag-net with automobiles and Detective Chief Finally gathered a half dozen witnesses, who were ushered before the grand jury under subpoenas which had been prepared in advance. and in anticipation that some of the testimony most desired by the inquisitorial body might be lost through the sequestering of wit-

F. W. Mitchell, a civil engineer of 121 Seventh street and his ng been twice arrested by the Mex- son, Harold W. Mitchell, were two of the important witnesses can authorities for attempting to called by the grand jury. F. W. Mitchell was the originator of the muggle a prisoner over the border recall movement and had the petitions prepared and circulated. into the United States. Captain of He also filed them with the City Council recently and has been Inspectors Lou F. Agnew returned closely identified with the entire movement made to oust Commistry with Clyde Young, wanted on a sioners Baccus and Anderson.

Men who were employed by Mitchell to Men who were

circulate the petitions at so much per signature were also called to testify durng the morning session and when the grand Jury adjourned at noon the wit-

esses were instructed to return for the afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock. "We are making certain investigations." District Attorney Hypes stated after adjournment but he refused to give out any of the details although he admitted that it had to do with the rumors that have been current for several days reprofing the alleged forgeries to the re-

call petitions. Professor Eigenschimmel was called before the grand jury and closely ques-tioned regarding the signatures that have been suspicioned. As to the number of these signatures that have been suspictoned. As to the number of these signatures in which fraud was perpetrated, the authorities have not defi-

More than a score of persons were oping at executive conferences during ployed to circulate the petitions which al-Undaunted by the fact that he held the past two weeks, is promised in together contained more than 3000 names. Undaunted by the fact that he held the past two weeks, is promised in them may be compelled to submit to no papers authorizing him to take his open council within the next few prisoner from Mexican soil, Agnew days. The matter of controversy is ted to leave the vessel.

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moved the handle, passed it to a willing co-ed, who brought it safely across the bay adequately concealed. Since that time the right to yell the "Give" em the ax" cheer has been firm ansferred from Cardinal to Blue and Gold.

The ax was kept for several years (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Presidential Primary

Bill Passes Senate

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When I. H. Clay was appointed city uditor he agrounced that he would

o'Obstinate fighting in the sector of the agreement, but no other county that East Beskin mountains (along the was a party to it did. When it was boundary between Hungary and Galicia) too late to change our plans we found which has lasted for several weeks, that all of these counties had put in reached its climax at Easter. Continual permanent installations within their reached its climax at Easter. Continual permanent installations within their of the Laboreza valley, where the enemy, heed to the agreement as regards the substinct of the height of the installation of the petitions was that they had a decided that it would make an error to have it installed. He called in representation of the petitions was that The authorities immediately quaranties of the ship, began a general furnity into each of the special permanent installations within their for Agnew. Again he began to telegraph, and pull wires, one of which and another of the agreement as regards the special permanent installations within their countries immediately quaranties at the authorities immediately quaranties. The authorities immediately quaranties at the special permanent installations within their for Agnew. Again he began to telegraph, and pull wires, one of which the petitions was that the half the ship, began a general furnity into effect the presidents of the substinction of the petitions was that the nullification of the petitions was

declared it was all right, and placed ture or who had refused to sign

As a result the recall falled in its pur-rose at that time leating but a short Everything was ready two weeks rose at that time lecting but a storing of the charter provides that period in which the "cualities" could when the council adopts an ordinance prepare and circulate new ann corrected Actions There were delete which presented this being done within the time limit presented in the his charter.
With the throwing out of the petitions there was at once a chimor on the part. Brewer, Dies in South of the persons who man the date of the for their model. One man wrote to the

NILE CLUB UNITES WITH THE ATHENIAN Carl Busch, Son of

their official endorsement upon it

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ORDER PLANS FOR

Victimization; Direct Submission of New Designs.

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to the poor display of the county was the action of the exposition officials in keeping Alameda countr's space cluttered up with lumber and rubbish up to the last minute. It was 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day before the exposition opened its gates before the scaffolding on the space of Alameda county was removed by the exposition people, leaving us but thelve hours in which to install an exhibit."

ance to install an exhibit.

It was the criticism of the county exhibit made by D. J. Murphy, chairman of the board of supervisors, which gave the impetus to the move which culminated this morning in the which equininated this morning in the decision to expend up to \$10,000. If necessary, to make the Alameda county exhibit a good one. Fred Parsons, superintendent of construction for the exposition commission: Wells Drury, F. A Leach Jr., A. F. St. Sure and Heeseman of the exposition committee, with Secretary Paul Goldsmith and A. A. Denison, who is in charge of the exhibit, met with the supervisors this morning. DETAILS OF PLANS,

They were accompanied by Wariner, who presented preliminary plans, for the new exhibit. The color scheme of the display will be blue and gold. An ornate facade will surround the Alameda space in the California building. The space, itself, will be divided off into four avenues, the chief of which will be Alameda avenue. A large electric sign, with the word "Alameda" will be hung over the main entrance, which is to be between two small towers of Spanish design. An ornate klosk is to be erected at the end of the punic entrance. be a large replica of the exhibit will be a large replica of the old Mission San Jose, at Irvington, showing it as it stood before it was restored. Visitors will be permitted to enter the miniature structure, and promoned ed at the end of the main entrance.
The chief feature of the exhibit will miniature structure, and promenade along small cloisters, exact replicas of the cloisters of the famous old mission. In the interior will be a diorana, consisting of three scenes. These

much as singes are set.

The first scene will show a view of San Francisco bay and the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda on its shores, with the various harbors and their systems of docks, as seen from the Livermore hills, Another will show the Livermore valley, with its homes and farms, and the third will depict the Berkeley hills. Other features in the exhibit will be a miniature model of Oakland's city hall and a small mode, high school Colored photographs of notable acenes about the county will be hung about the interior walls, and a big display of products of the county will

will consist of painted scenes, with drop curtains and lighting effects,

It is expected that the new exhibit will be ready for installation within a month. The exhibit is to be a permanent one, and will be kept for future use at the close of the Exposi-

WINS POINT IN SUIT AGAINST CAPT, MATSON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8-L. A. Crandall, wealthy oil operator, who is sulfus Captain William Matson, prominent has been a matter of contention for biometric for allegedly withhold the past three years. The Alameda has been a matter of contention for biometric for allegedly withhold. ing stock to the amount of \$400,000 beionging to him, won the first point in the action in the superior court today. The stock is in the Honolulu oil company and the Hawaiian Oil company. Attorney Peter F. Dunne argued at length this morning in behalf of Matson for a non-suit, claiming that there was insufficient evidence. The court denied

Crandali is represented by Attorneys Mallivan, Sullivan and Roche and Attor-neys Morrison, Dunne and Brobeck are counsel for Captain Matson.

Grippe a Robber of Strength and Flesh

Run Down, Underweight People Should Regain Lost Flesh and Strength at This Season.

People who have gone through winter mulifering a succession of coughs, colds. Arippe, catarrh or other allments peculiar to cold weather will probably be sufprised, if they climb on a weighing scales, to see how much flesh they have lost. Most everyone reaches spring with weight decreased, vitality lowered, nerves affected and general health and strength impaired.

The best way to regain lest flesh and

and general health and strength impaired.

The best way to regain loat flesh and strength—your food. Food, however, produces flesh and strength only in the proportion in which its nourishing elements are absorbed by the blood. Loss of weight indicates a leakage of the fatt sugars and starches of your food. Instead of poing to the blood they are passing through your body as waste. The assimilative functions of your stomach and intestines are out of order and you need something that will get them working right again. Nothing is better for this purpose than a single Sargol tablet eater at meal times for a few weeks. Sargol does not build flesh of itself and taken between meals is of little value for the purpose, but, swallowed with your ood, it acts upon every mouthful you eat, first separating all the fats, oils, sugars starches and other materials which make for flesh and strength from the waste matter and then preparing all these fat-making, nourishing elements into a form which the blood can readily absorb and distribute throughout the body. The clifet is quickly feit. Reported Etins in weight of from ten to twenty-five pounds as month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is perfectly natural and about the purpose and the proparing all these fatmaking according to the purpose and the proparing all these fatmaking, nourishing elements into a form which the blood can readily absorb and distribute throughout the body. The clifet is quickly feit. Reported Etins in weight of from ten to twenty-five pounds a month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is perfectly natural and about the purpose and the purpose and

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the taken not less then one hour after meals. If taken at meals-times it will meals. If taken at meals-times it will simost certainly produce an increase in weight that some may not desire.—Adweight that some may not desire.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

CHINA RETURNS SOFT ANSWER CUSTODIAN NAMED BETTER EXHIBIT MIKADO PREVAILS IN PEKING

Supervisors Hear Charges of YUAN YIELDS, BUT BIDES TIME Crew Captain Merritt Becomes Chayton Merrill, who described him-

railroads in Figure province, and that Japan subjects we allowed to propogate Rudahisto in China. WARNING BY POWERS.

Some foreign new-papers an-

ticipate that China will accept

certain of these demands, but ecutorally they warn the repub-lic of a "future reckoning."

Many opinions are being advanced as to the ultimate out-come. None, however, foresees interference on the part of the

United States. Some diplomats in Peking unite in the belief that

Japan, having obtained ('hina's acceptance of all the vital points

in the first four groups of de-mands is now prolonging the dis-cussion of other demands pri-

marily with the object of obtain-ing concessions on the clauses of

it has been trained that when China made her request upon Japan to remove her military forces from the republic, the com-

munication was couched in the feeblest and most conclusions

group flve.

By Associated Press.

PEKING China, April 8 -The Chinese Statesman who has borne the brunt of the negotiations with the Japanese erro in Yoan Sal Kal, the president of the Republic. He has carried the entire responsibility for China and virtually alone he has obtained the best terms he could fouring these days the president has often sought foreign advice. Only this week he received two foreigners and was advised by them to radical courses, each diametrically opposed to the other.

He followed neither, but continued on a course, the purpose of which evidently is to afford China protection by continued negotiations and concessions. Consequently China is today discussing with Japan certain of the Tokio demands which are at one time? He has farried the cutire respon-

demands which she at our time retused to consider

GREAT FORIJGN INTEREST. The progress of the negotiations is being watched with the closest attention by all the foreign diplomats, and the American newspapers published in China are equally interested. At present interest centers in what concessions China will make on the clauses in group live of the Japanese demands. These provide for the employment of Japanese advisers by China; for Japanese right of contact his contact has been provided in the contact his cont anese advisers by China, for Japanese right of ownership to land in the interior of China, for the employment of Japanese police in China, that China purchase munitions of war from Japan, and that she grant Japan railroad concessions in the eastern part of Central China; that China permit Japan to work mines and build

Auditor Threatens to Take the Matter to Council Over Head of Forrest.

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putting the system into effect it should be presented with the signature of the city auditor and the commussioner of finance and revenue.

Commissioner Forrest has refused to affix his signature to the recommendation.

mendation.
"I have asked Commissioner Forrest to join with me in this recommendation, but he refuses." said Clav.
when asked about the conferences that

have been held.
"Will you go over his head and ask the council to pass it without his recommendation?" Clay was asked.
"That is my plan," he answered.
Forrest stated that there were legal difficulties in the way of the adpotion

"You cannot do these things in one leap," Forrest said. "One must consider carefully."

County Tax Association, headed by Mark L. Requa, urged it upon the council, and long after it had been sold by the expert accountants to the city. Requa charged that City Auditor George Gross was delaying its being installed,

"I do not know what the legal dif-ficulties may be," said Clay today "The plan has been endorsed as in conformity with the charter by the best attorneys in Oakland."

PROTEST UPHELD: NO TENTH STREET WORK

The city council today sustained the protest of property owners against the improvement of Tenth street between Clay and Market streets. The property owners declared that the proposed im-provement would impose too heavy a

burden at the present time.

The council also sustained the protest against the improvement of Twenty seventh street, between Telegraph ave nue and Grove street. The protest was based on similar grounds to that against the improvement of Tenth street.

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FOR COLLEGE AX

Guardian of Celebrated Trophy.

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at various fraterinty no see at Ber- New Commercial Hotel, 17.2 Columbus hele), never at the same house two avenue, some time after inidnight rears in succession. Efforts to keep With a pass-ket he opened a room its location a secret were vain, how door at random, undressed, plugged ever, and it was finally transferred to the window and the cracks of the a safe deposit box at a local bank door with paper and turned on the

assemble at Harmon Gymnashm, at Merrill found dead. This was his a o'clock They proceed to South hall, last message: North hall and then out of the campus by Center street, to the bank where the ax is kept. Their route thereafter is planned to California held, where the exercises are held. By the time the bank is reached mora than 1000 students always are in line, waiting to oppose a possible Cardinal

DERELICT, STRANDED, BORROWS STRANGER'S

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr.l 5 .- Steat self as a "confirmed derelict," com-

mitted spiride this morning.
A short note leaving a blessing for his mother and a hope that he would meet her in the next world, was the only word he left.

Merrill surreptitionsly entered the ever, and it was finally transferred to the window and the cracks of the in a safe deposit but at a local bank door with paper and turned on the since that time Stanford's efforts gas. At 2 o'clock James Brown, to regain their lost trophy have whose apartment he had taken, reward, and it was with a shock of turned home. Finding the door is surprise that the local campus learn-locked and a key on the inside and it ded today of a possible renewal of the detecting the odor of gas, Brown in the standard of the contract of th safe deposit bor at a local bank.

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The student guard at each rally summened the night clerk, Louis is semille at Harmon Geomasium, at semille found dead. This was his to o'clock. They proceed to South hall, last message:

"There is no hope for me in this world. I have been a constitute of one to make an investional fire presented with the union.

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Supervisor Vogelsang was detailed as a committee of one to make an investigation. If necessary he will consult Railroad system.

firmed derlick for ten years, God bless my pour mother and give her peace. I hope to be with her in the next world. Goodby. "HERVEY CLAYTON MERRILL." Merrill was about 53 years old, evi-

dently a sea-faring man.

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STRIKE THREATENS SAFETY FIRST SOCIETY PLANS NATIONAL RIV ROOM TO END HIS LIFE UNITED RAIL ROADS

Supervisors Appoint Member of Board to Inquire Into Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 8.— That San Francisco is actually threatened with another street car strike on the lines of it e United Ranfolds was the statement made to the public unities committee of the board of supervisors today by Supervisor Andrew Gallagher. It was a supervisor and by Gallagher, who is promisent in union labor circles, that an important of the board of the street of the street. tation be made with a view to arbitra-

PLANS NATIONAL RULE FOR "JITNEY" BUSSES

NEW YORK, April 8.—A plan intended to be national in scope for the regulation of "jine," buse was prepared for consideration at a meeting of the executive committee of the "safety First" l'ederation of America here to-da). The committee had received a letter from Harry P. Coffin, chairman of the Portland, Ore, public safety commission, saying that traffic accidents have increased there since the "jimey" buses were put in operation. Other subjects for deliberation were safety in buildings, in public

places and aboard ships, includ-



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thena-

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10c Crash Toweling, 5¢ 17 inches wide Linen Pinish Crash, bleached, soft, absorbent, for hand or roller towels; regular 10c-5c,

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"There have been no developments with the Mexican police," was

war against Austria for which the "There have been no developments Italian people long have felt animosity, would be popular. In this weather is bad and the reader. The mobilized without a protest from Austria, the country most obviously threatened. This is taken in some quarters to indicate that the leaders of the dual monarchy are desirous of the report transmitted from Berlin averting hostilities and that they may by wireless to Sayville, N. Y. yet consent to make the territorial concessions Italy desires.

TURKS HOLDING 3 BIG FORCES AT BAY

LONDON, April S .- "How the great fight between the allied fleet and the land batteries will end cannot be predicted at present, but we can say that all pessimisuc prophesies have been

Thus speaks Field Marshal von der Goltz, the German commander in Turkey, in a letter to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, a copy of which has been received here, concerning the Dardanelles and the situation in

Turkey generally.
"All preparations for the prosecution of the war." the latter continues, "were carried out as fully as the means at our disposal would permit. Turkey is out off from all sources of supply from her allies and must rely on her own resources. Perhaps the largest number of men the Ottoman empire ever called upon has been brought to the colors. Their arms and equipment were not abundant, and it was only possible to equip them by practicing the greatest economy. If everything is not at its best, the limitation of our means and the shortness of the time for preparation must

be taken into account.
"On the whole, the results of the Turkish war thus far have been sat-isfactory. The Turks have not gained successes everywhere, but no decision has been reached. They are helding up a strong fleet in the Dardanelles and a strong army in the Caucasus. and are threatening Exypt."

CARPATHIANSNOW IS AUSTRIAN ALLY

By Associated Press.

VENICE, via London, April 8. — The Russians who now are fighting on unfavorable ground in the Carpa-thians, according to Buda Pest newspapers, are experiencing the same difficulty in bringing munitions and supplies from the rear that previously beat the Austrians. Deep snow, im-passable roads and impenetrable forests are said to prevent military operations on a large scale and permit only intermittent fighting in which, Buda Pest reports say, the Russians are suffering enormous losses, while the difficulty experienced in keeping open communications to the rear increases with every step ad-

LABORER SUICIDES.

John McDonald, a laborer, and a native of Nova Scotia, about 47 years of age, committed suicide today at the foot of Grove street, by cutting the wrists of both arms with a razor. The body was discovered in the sand, which partially covered it, and was removed by the po-hee to the emergency hospital. Mc-Ponald died shortly after admission and the body was taken to the morgue. There was no message explaining the action.

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STATEMENTS

LONDON, April 8, 3:10 p. m .- The

"The fighting between the Meuse land the Moselia continued yesterday in the plain of the Woevre, east and Southeast of Verdun, all French at tacks failed. In the Combres bills ROME, April 7, via Paris, April 8, forces of the enemy which have at war up to the present time is ex-outer trenches, were driven back by

the obtain what the people desire, Bitter fighting at short range is missing diamonds had been given. It was to Young that Mrs. Folton's missing every day in minterest strength our troops are in pursuit of the enember of accordance resources by postponship, who made an unsuccessful attack. Their attacks on the positions of the generative conflict. Official reports received here from north of Filrey, as well as two even the statement that the supreme clash forms, broke down under our filters. There attacks to the west of the Lepetre the statement that the supreme clash forms, broke down under our filters. The gold thin which allows on the one state they subtained heavy looses. Three

mosity, would be popular. In this weather is had and the roads on the connection it is pointed out that the Russian frontier are for the time be-Italian army has been successfully ing impassable."

The foregoing German official report, it will be noticed, came by way of London. It is more detailed than

By Associated Press. BERLIN -April 8 by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—The German army headquarters today gave out a report on the progress of hostilities, which

"The fighting between the Meuse and the Moselle continued yesterday. He figures to get \$40,000 a month out of French attacks resulted in failure in his district, and it this does not come the Woevre district, on the heights of through selling gambling, redlight and Combres near the forest of Selection. Combres, near the forest of Selouse, other privileges, he levies a special as-north of St. Mihlel, in the Ailly for-sessment. est, near the forest of Apremont, to the north of Flirey, and in the forest of LePretre.

"French losses on the entire front

renen losses on the entire front again were enormous, without obtaining the slightest success.

"A French aviator from Paris, compelled to land, said nothing was known in the French capital about the French losses in the Champagne fight-

"On the eastern front there have been no developments. The weather continues bad and the roads are im-

By Associated Press.

PARIS, April S, via London, 2:20 p. m .- The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of the fighting, which reads: "In Belgium the day was marked by artillery engagements.

"In the valley of the Aisne and the district to the east of Rheims our efforts. In spite of the abnormally bad weather, continued with great activity and we have mainta and our guins be-tween the Meuse and the descile in their entirety, while at the same time

"In the Brule forest we captured a German trench, at the same time taking a large number of prisoners on this section of the front. This was reported last night."

"The rains of the last few days have soaked through the clay soil of the Weevre to a great depth, rendering difficult the movements of artillery and preventing the explosion of shells. Our troops have consolidated the progress made on the previous day. We maintained all our advance in spite of counter attacks of extraor-

dinary violence.
"At Les Eparges, especially, the last German counter attack was carried out by a regiment and a half, and was completely repulsed. The enemy sustained enormous losses. Corpses of their men covered the field. Three hundred men who momentarily were able to advance from the German ; o sition were mowed down by our machine guns. Not one of them escaped."

SENATORS PLAN TAX

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, April 8.—A state tax will of the senate parameter buses if the management of the senate parameter buses in the parameter buses. will of the senate revenue and taxation committee, as expressed at a meeting to-day is carried out. Taxicabs will be exrluded. After deciding that motor buses should be taxed the committee referred to be to be taken out to be shot at sun-Senator Cogswell's bill to a subcommitte. Tentative rates discussed ranged from \$5 a seat to \$12.50 a seat per year. account of the decreased revenues of the Don't Visit the California Expositions street car corporations and the resultant loss to the state in taxes it was felt by Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic nowder to be Shaken into the Shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 business should contribute some of the decreased revenues.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN CIVIL SERVICE LAWS

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Sweedng changes in state civil service regulations are contained in a hill by Senator Gerdes, passed by the Senate today. Under it the appointing power shall have power to discharge a civil service employe, but the discharged employe may, by a majority vote of the state commission, remain on the civil service. Est for transfer to another department. The power of investigation in cases of discharges is put upon the board of centrel. In cases of laborers or skilled mechanics it is provided that only the the top of the eligible list shall be submitted to fill a vacancy, instead of the first three names

GUILITY OF TREASON.

WELLAND, Ont. April S.—Joseph Snyder, farmer living on the Niagara river, charged with attempting to aid alien enemies to cross the border into the United States, was found guilty in the high court here yesterday of "an attempt to commit trea-son, but not realizing the seriousness of his act." He was sentenced to serve one year in prison

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the possession of Dr. Al. Al. Alberton, brother of the dead women.

The diamonds, which Captain Agnew hopes to recover by bringing, Young back to Oakland, are valued at about 5000. Dr. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton held a conference with Agnew today, and an effort will be made important the terrepover the terrels which mediately to recover the towels, which are pawned in San Francisco.

EXILES, COTOLA.

Agnew made a study of police condi-tions in Mexicali. He estimates that there are about 5000 American criminals there, who are living happily across the border and are well satisfied with the

"All these crooks pay the governor \$12 a month for protection," explained Agnes. If they make trouble the governor doubles the price of existence, or exiles them for two or three weeks to

the United Sintes.
"Governor Estenbaro Cantu, who claims urisdiction over Tia Juana and Mexicali. has the greatest system I have ever seen.

"The chief of police is his special agent The chief is changed every three months. He is supposed to have amassed a sufficlent fortune in that time, and most of hem do.

"A mere interview with the governor costs \$10, one with the chief, \$10, and one with the judge of the first instance, Jose Pujado, \$5.

The chief of police charges residents 50 cents a month for each hitching post in front of their homes, and he has the ight to put in as many hitching posts as he wants. If money is short, he puts a little fence of hitching posts in front of a man's house.

COMPULSORY HEALTH.

"Another source of revenue is vaccinaion fees. They charge \$1 for vaccinating one arm, and vaccinate every citizen once a month on both arms. If you don't want to be vaccinated, it costs more. "I figured out some of the sources of evenue. Here's a list.

"Saloon, \$200 a month. "Salcon, to run all night, \$300 a

"Saloon with girls in the house, \$300 extra.

\$300 extra. "Music in salpon, \$300 extra. "Total for saloon with girls, music, gambling and all night privileges, about \$4700.

"Women who are engaged in living an irregular life are taxed \$17.50 a month, "A white slavet is taxed \$25 a month, "Doctor's examination fees come to

'Head tax for every resident, \$1 a "Slot machines in saloons, \$25 a month

"Protection, if you are "wanted across the border. \$12 a month to the governor and additional protection by the police,

"There is a duty on whisky of \$2 a zailon.

"Beer that costs \$4.20 a barrel in San Diego, costs \$11.72 a barrel in Mexicali. "Guard of honor, consisting of two soldiers with drawn swords. \$2.50 each. The governor gave us a guard every time we went across the border. He had to maintain his army.

"The police have invented a great might signal system. They surround the ON ALL MOTOR BUSES town with lanterns, placed at intervals of about 25 feet. If you want a police. man, you pick up a lantern and shake it. All the police within sight come

> "An interpreter costs \$5 for each service.
> "They arrested me twice, and I had to have an interpreter each time. They talked Mexican and I thought I was going

SUBMARINES FOR ADRIATIC. ROME, April 8, via Paris.—Munich messages telegraphed from the fron-tier to the Giornale d'Italia say Ger-

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Russians Take Town Without Firing Shot

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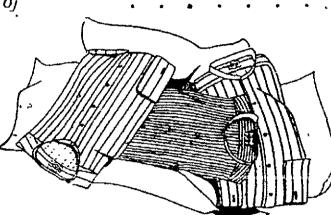
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TEACHERS TO GATHER AT EXPOSITION PALACE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 8 .- Two of the Palaces at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be thronged on Saturday. California Council of Education Day, from

California teachers are now in unnual convention at the Civic Center Auditorium and their last day together will be spent at the Exposition.

There will be music, addresses and the be an inspection of the best there is in educational matters the world over.



TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 8.—The militiamen of morning to night, these two palaces to the National Guard of California will vie first. Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth be given over to education and social with the United States regulars, the naval Companies of the First Battalion of the reservists and with the jaunty blue-their jackets of the United States Naty in the parade that was the big feature of the grounds and a company from the Marine Army and Navy Day celebration at the Barracks on Mare Island took part. They Exposition today. The parade was the were in command of Major John T. greatest military and naval pageant of Myers. The officers of the Thirty-first. bronze plaque, but above all there will the entire Exposition and thousands of Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth Comtroops from every branch of the service panies who also were in line are as follows: First Lieutenant John Potts, adjutant: Surgeon Kent C. Melhorn, Cap-

Miss Annabelle Logan. "Daughter of the Regi-ment" at Military Day to-

The day was set aside officially as army and Navy Day," the occasion be-"Army and Navy Day," the occasion be- talms James McE. Huev, James K. Tracving the formal dedication of the Enlisted and Charles F. Williams, First Lieuten-Men's Club House. The club house will ants Edward M. Reno, Leon W. Hayt, be similar to the club houses of the Army and Tom D. Barber, and Second Lieuand Navy Young Men's Christian Associationi. It will be the social headquarters of the troops of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps and of the State Militia and Exposition Guards on the Exposition grounds. The club house also will be the athletic headquurters for all enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The parade was headed by the United took part. The National Guard was repstates regulars. The United States May resented by infantry, artillery and navel rine Corps, United States Naval Troops, reservers in dress uniforms. Miss Anand National Guard Troops followed in belle Logan, in the uniform of a lieutenorder The parade formed outside the ant of the First Battelion, Fourth Regi-Scott street entrance. The United States ment of the Marines, marched with the Army troops and militia formed on Lom-bard street on both sides of Scott street; and the United States Marine Corps and United States Naval troops got in line

The Marines were represented by four companies and two bands. The Thirty-Fourth Regiment of the United States

tenants Miles R. Thacher, Harold D. Mac-lachlan and Daniel M. Gardner. A naval battalion of apprentice seamen, consisting of six companies and a band, from the United States Naval Training Station at Yerba Buena Island, a battalion from the Oregon, consisting of a company of marines and a company of bluejackets, and the Oregon band also took part. The National Guard was represented by infantry, artillery and navel

The formal dedication opened with

"America" played by the united bands that took part in the parade. James Ossewaarde, chaplain of the

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

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tenier 10:30 a. m.—California Fuel Deal-

ers' Protective Association, Auditorium Cric Center.

12:00 p. m.—Organ recital, Festival Hall, Dr. Bruce Gordon kingsley, organist. Concert, U. S. Marine band, Ma-

nne camp. tine camp.

1:00 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and
his band, Court of the Universe.
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Pares, conductor, Court of the

Concert, Exposition orchestra, Auguste Bose, conductor, Old Partiful Inn.

:30 p. m.—Music, Supervisors of Schools of California and Califorms Teachers' Association, Pes-tival Hall.

Oakland High School orchestra, concert, Festival Hall. ov p. m.—Dress Pared, U. S. Marines, Tower of Jewels. Inter-scholastic truck and field

meet, Exposition stadium. 2:30 p. m. — Concert, Philippine Constabulary band, Philippine pavilion.

:00 p. m.—Afternoon tea, Ladies' Auxiliar) of Swedish-American World's Fair committee in honor of Woman's Board, Swedish pa-

Exposition polo tournament, Burlingame field. Presidents' Assembly of San Francisco Women's Club reception at Inside inn.

France dedication ceremony. :00 p. m.—Concert, French band, Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court of the Universe

6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition or-chestra, Max Bendix, Old Faith-6:45 p. m.-Illumination of the

grounds. 7:30 p. m.—Concert, creatore and his band, Court of Abundance. 8:30 p. m —Organ recital, Fraival Hall, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley,

Twenty-first Infantry of the U.S. A rendered the invocation, following which the commemorative bronze plaque was presented by an official of the Exposition. Major Myers made the speech of accep-tance on behalf of the enlisted men and D. R. L. Rigdon, chairman of the day, on behalf of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association.

Addresses were made by Rear Admiral C F. Pond, U. S. N., Colonel Stephen M. Foote, Mayor James Rolph Jr., and F. A. McCarl, secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Army and Navy Department.
Arthur Arlett presented the key of the charge of the Enlisted Men's Club House.

The following is the official program: "America," Band. Invocation, James Ossewaarde, chapain Twenty-first Infantry, U. S. A. Presentation of Commemorative bronze plaque by official of the Exposition.

Acceptance by Major John T. Myers, U.S. M. C. on behalf of the Enlisted Men, and by Dr. R. L. Rigdon, chairman, on behalf of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association.

Selection by the band. Address by Rear Admiral C. F. Pond, Address by Colonel Stephen M. Foote

Address by Hon James Rolph Jr. nayor of San Francisco. Address by F. A. McCarl, secretary in-

committee, Young Mon's Christian Associations, Army and Navy

Presentation of key of building or Arthur Arlett, commissioner, Panama-Parific International Exposition Commission of the State of California, to R. E. Wilson, secretary in charge of Enlisted Men s

Flag raising. "Star-Spangled Banner," band.

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MANY VISIT TRIBUNE **EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION**

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific espect The Tribune exhibit at the Exosition. The booth, in the Palace of liberal Arts, is attracting more and nore attention daily, and has become the official headquarters for many visitors. The chairs, desks and other conveniences, and the handsome souvenirs given out are all becoming known to the Exposition crowds

Among the recent registrations are the

Dollie Burgard, San Francisco; P. C. an Ryser, Harmsburg, Pa., L. M. Welch, Berkeley, Charles Isaacs, Clara A. Peteron, N B. Watson, San Francisco; George H. Mason, Granville E. Shuey, Oakland B L. Mitchell, O E. Bishop, Shimot Bishop, Berkeley: S E Goldsmith, Mrs E Goldsmith, San Francisco; L L Hoffman, Jersey City, N. J., L B. Goldsmith, H. Hoffman, Mrs H. Kirscher,, San Francisco, J. M. McClunie, Oakland, Miss Edith Chichester, Piedmont, C. A. Lerov, Oakland, L. B. Dattlebaum, Berkeley, Mr and Mrs Bailor, Oakland, Wayne Thornton, Berkeley; A. Howell Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crane, Winchendon, Mass. Mary E. Dawson, Minneapolis Minn., W. H. Powell, Harmony, N. C. L L Wetzell, Oakland; Mrs. E. W. Grimes, San Francisco; A. H Barr and wife. E. Willingham, Oakland, Howard Clair, Sidney, Australia, F elder, C. M. Farwell, N. D. Myers, Oakland, M. L. Deck, Decatur, III.

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POMP AT AFFAIR
TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 8.—Chairs on which kings and queens have sat, tabestries worth millions, jewelry of the most expensive exquisitiveness, gowns to fill the on frinc heart with costary, will en be on exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in the French Paillon, which is to be dedicated tomorrow

The dedication peremonies will be extremely simple, in accordance with the olicy established by the French government to avoid all elaborate entertaining during the war. Albert Terman, Commissioner General, will deliver the dedicators address, the Pares French Band will play the "Marsellaise," and the "Stars and Stripes," and a few addresses in behalf of the government of the United States, California, San Francisco and the Exposi-

tion will complete the program.

In addition to Tirman, the French govrnment is represented at the Exposition or Jean Gularey commissioner of fine arts, G. L. Lamert, delegate to the commissioner general. Pierre J Gregoire. secretary of the commission, and Henri Guilleaume, architect.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR UTAH DEDICATION

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If you require a Suit, Coat, Dress or Skirt, this is the season's greatest money-saving event. Don't miss it.

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75 latest style Coats just received-belted, sport, threequarter and full-length models in mixtures, tweeds and cheviots. Also some very smart blue coats in the lot. Friday, \$5 each

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50c Preceda Face Powder—Another shipment just from Paris Not of-ten sold at a special price. This is our most popular imported face powder. Friday and Saturday

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TO GO SWIMMING TO USE A BATH CAP TO ADVANT-

Keeps Out Dust As Well As Water.

Pledmont Baths, we are informed, will be opened day after tomorrow. Our congratulations to

the enterprise of the management. And our best wishes for

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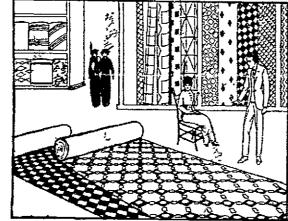
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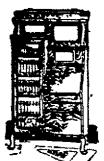
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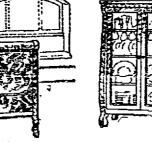
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of Alexander Stewart, the 1915 chorus tury of the Navy Daniels has ordered REDONDO REACH, Aril S.—Meeri NEWEDET NEWS, Va., April S.—With nos been dedicated and formally nine men were killed.

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Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chatty Hitchire

Puts Bullet Through His Head.

went held in the auditorium after it. January near San Diego, in which has been dedicated and formally one men were killed.

The court of inquiry which investigated the accident recommended that those three officers and also two held in the musical history of Afameda county. Alexander Stewart, who had been a frequent to the direct the old song festival, has neen training the chorus for the past several months. It is composed of he finds that they advised their susception hits recently at choral in the court of inquiry which investigated in the Thornberg home.

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home and a few minutes later, the limit for his stay in this port would exshots were neard. No note of explana-

Summoned by Death

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Canfornia Cat Cieb and one of the best known cat fanciers of California, passed laway this morning at the family home. Twenty-third and Grove streets. Mrs.

Faker was the wife of Frank W. Baker cae of Oakland's ploneer liverymen, and of recent years had been noted as the foremost cat authority on the coast.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, details being now arranged. The deceased was 46 years of age.

SIX TEETH WORTH \$300.

SIX TEETH WORTH \$300. Trouble between Antone Amarel and Frank Silva, which started over a pet hull, has resulted in Silva having to pay Amarel \$200 for the loss of six teeth Juring the fistic combat. Judament in that sum was awarded Amarel by Su-perior Judge Waste after hearing evi-dence in the trial of a damage suit.

Her Supposed Admirer Then! But Warships Failed to Come. So Eitel Frederich Was Interned.

of \$50 yourse will give a song festival a court-merial at Mare Island to firing three bullets into the back and the merchant to five general addrorium on Tues. Ity Junior Lieutenant Kinchen L. head of Mrs. L. Thornberg, pretty have composed Appleby and Chief Watertender William L. but the old songs, those composed Appleby and Chief Machinist Thomas and written fifty or more years ago. O'Donnell as responsible for the example of the sung. This is to be the first plosion on the cruiser San Diego, in which terday in the Thornberg home. Appleby and Chief Machinist Thomas
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intern his ship, Captain Thierichens would have been compelled to depart from American waters not later than 4

. m. today. In requesting permission of the Wash-

port today as a result of the decision to intern the Prinz Eitel, which action oper-ated to lift the American embargo aminst commerce ships of the allied Eu-

against commerce ships of the allied Euronean countries.
With the taking of the Prinz Eitel to the Norfolk navy yard today, the breech blooks of her game were to be removed and he connecting rod of her engines detached. The Prinz Eitel had been laid up here since March 10, when she limped into port following her remarkable commerce raiding voyage from the Orient, during which she destroyed the American ship William P. Frye.

ORDERS TO INTERN.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. April R.—Secretary Daniels gave formal orders today to Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the Norfolk navy yerd, to take the Prinz Eitel Friedrich to the navy yard for internment. Admiral Beatty will determine to what extent the ship must be dismantled to prevent any attempt to leave port.

CORPORAL SMITH IS, EXONERATED OF CHARGE

Corporal A. R. Smith was exonerated y Chief of Police Petersen today of the charges filed against him by Chris Chris-copher, a litney bus driver, who alleged topher, a litney bus driver, who alleged that Smith struck him in the face when placing him under arrest. Christopher had displayed bruises on his face to corroborate his statement, but it was proved that these were given him prior to his altercation with the police officer. Chief Patersen said today that Christopher had admitted that Smith did not actually strike him. The charges have been dismissed.

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ALAMEDA COUPLE GO TO MARTINEZ TO WED

ALAMEDA, April 8 .- After leaving Alameda, unknown to their relatives and friends, Ruby E. Lauthton, daughter of Mrs. Alice Lauthton, of this city, and John D. Nicholson, a local business man, returned today with the announce that they were man and wife. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Stone of Martinez, and the first intimation their Alameda friends had of the ceremony was when the couple returned. The bride is 17 years of age, and well known in the younger social set.

DISMISSES OLD SUIT FILES NEW COMPLAINT 2.6

With the dismissal today of the divorce uit that has been pending between Mrs. Lillian Woerner and her husband, Gustave Woerner for the last two years. Mrs. Woerner filed a new complaint alleging

Plaintiff says that her husband is a man of wealth and perfectly able to contribute substantially to her support since their separation. Woerner is connected with the Woerner Estate Company of San Francisco, the family having operated a large cooperage concern.

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It doesn't do

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gen-

tly with the finger Ups. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all liching

and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hun-

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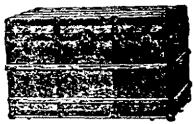
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Silk Boot Hose 25c Pair

Excellent quality hostery at this low price because of a few imperfections which do not in-terfere with their wearing quality. In black and some colors.

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Unquestionably the best val-ues in Shirts that we have ever offered. Of good quality shirt-ings in narrow and wide stripes. Sizes 14 to 161/2.

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ROAD TO UNITE MELROSE-ALAMEDA

Short Cut Ordered Through Forty-sixth and Washington Avenues by Council.

MELROSE, April 8.—The business sec-tion of Melrose will have a short cut to Alameda with the cutting through of Forty-sixth avenue and Washington avenue, to accomplish which petitions are being circulated among the property owners by the Melrose Business Men's Association. The city council has ordered the

ciation. The city counci; has ordered the removal of a nursery at the end of Wishington are nue to be runt of its extension to High street, which will give a clear road from East Fourteenth street to Alameda by way of Forty-sixth avenue.

Among the pending improvements reported on at a meeting of the Business Men's Association this week is a safety station which will be constructed on East Fourteenth street on the west side of the Southern Pacific tracks at Forty-sixth avenue.

This will serve as a station for East-

be prepared. It is the intention of the members to have suppors nearly every meeting. A billiard table was also recently installed, and the members are doing everything possible to make the clubrooms attractive.

TO PROBE OWNERSHIP OF S. S. GREAT NORTHERN

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday that it would investigate the ownership and operation of the Pacific Steamship Great Northern by the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, to discover whether the provision of the Panama-Canal act prohibiting ownership of Steam lines by railroads is being vio-Jated. A hearing will be held at a

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water, and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid

Rheumatism is caused by poison-ous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a sion as student interpreter for the United the music supervisors of the schools of means of freeing the blood of this States government at Peking. The commission is signed by President Wilson, has been invited by the Exposition to weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become week and supervisors of the schools of California. Several times the orchestra mission is signed by President Wilson, has been invited by the Exposition to who made the appointment several days, play on Friday afternoons in the Palace work, they become week and supervisors of the schools of California. Several times the orchestra work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four cunces of Jad Salts: put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleas-ant, effervement lithia-water drink

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By HON, WM. E. SMYTHE ery interesting sterroption THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 Maple Hall, 14th and Webster Sts. ADMISSION FREE.



PAINLESS PATTERSON The dentist that does his Mork right, order 18th and Washington, Oupcar's City Hall, Up-sters, Room 15,

CAMPANILE FORMER MAYOR TAYLOR'S INSPIRATION

DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL WRITES VERSE IN HONOR

BERKELEY, April 8.-The sedate beauty of the Jane K. Sather Campanile on the campus, now nearing completion has found poetic response in the breast of one of California's well-known writers. Dr. Edsponse in one oreast or one or Camorina's well-known writers. Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, former major of san Francisco. An ode "To the sather Campanile," which he recently completed, he has published privately for circulation among his friends, dedicating it to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Dr. Taylor is professor of law in the University and dean of the faculties of the Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. He was Mayor of San Francisco in the term following the earthquake. The first stanza of his poem is characteristic of the whole work. It is as

"Above the noise and tumuit of the day Thou risest to the silences of heaven

A glorious thing from even unto even, A beauty's vision fading not away.

It must have been a more than blessed dream When all the feelings rose conjointly wise

Against the glamour of some worldly scheme.
That moved her heart to raise thee to the skies, Where thou in all thy veins of steel and stone With Aspiration's purest blood shall thrill,

As evermore around thee shall be sown
The seeds of Learning and Rightcons Will,
And back of thee the radiant, everlasting hill?

This will serve as a station for Eastbound street car passengers. The Association has sent in a request for stronger lights at the Southern Pacific East Fourteenth street crossing, where there is heavy traffic. The bituminizing of East Fourteenth street in Melrose was reported to be progressing rapidly. Work has practically been completed on the north side of the street and is well advanced on the seuth side.

All the comforts of a down-town club can now be enjoyed-at the headquarters of the association with the addition of the kitchen in which elaborate spreads may be prepared. It is the intention of the carnival midway tomorrow evenin the carnival midway tomorrow evening or in the Moose clubrooms in the Fythian Castle in the event of rain. The latest count taken last night shows

The latest count taken last night shows the standing of the candidates to be: Miss Florence Winston, Fruitvale, 2171; Miss Laura Flaher, Elmburst, 1819; Miss May Atwell, Melrose, 1296; Miss Mildred Codde, Steinway Terrace, 1262; Miss Elvira Campbell, Elmburst, 576. Another count will be taken this evening and according to the Moosemen in charge of the contest, promises to make a considerable change in the voting.

HAYWARD WILL PURCHASE

HAYWARD. April 8.—This city will be protected against fire by a \$5500 motor fire truck, which the town board at its meeting last night decided to purchase. The motor truck will probably be in commission in a few weeks.

Streets and avenues which are not already bituminized will soon undergo this process as a result of a discussion on street work by the board. It was agreed that Hayward, while already one of the best paved cities for its size in the county required still further improvements along this line. City Engineer Robert Goodwin was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the bituminizing of a number of streets.

Sake. It would certainly not have pleased the lovers of fun for fun's sake. But to those who enjoy a story with a moral to it, where everything is obvious, and nothing is in doubt, it was a superb errormance.

"Everywoman" is the name of the heaving which have been personlified, costumed, painted to taste and set upon the stage to evoke admiration or disgust. Finally, after the abstractions have acted in the manner most appropriate to their names, "Everywoman" finds Love and Truth, and all

rectains members of the Willing Work-ers' Club at a luncheon at her home, 1433 Ninetr-second avenue this afternoon. Twenty-five guests were entertained. Besides a social program the Willing Workers carried through a short business program.

CLUB WILL BE INDEPENDENT.
MELROSE., April 8.—The Melrose Social Club will become a permanent and
independent organization, although it was be distinct.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT. SAN LEANDRO, April 8.—A concert by the Berkeley Glee Club and a dance were given at the county infirmary Tuesday evening. Twenty members of the club carried through a repertoire of songs. Nurses, hospital attaches and students afterward participated in a dance. A buffet supper was held in the diningcom of the institution.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT. J. C. Huston, former California and Stanford athlete and rowing star, and now a member of the Oakland recreation

LADIES' AID MEETS. HAYWARD, April 8 .- The Trinity Ladies' Aid held a meeting this afternoon settling in the joints and muscles at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Lec. Memcausing stiffness, soreness and pain bers of the aid are at present sewing for charity.

> WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO MEET.
> FRUITVALE, April S.—The Women's fundingal League will hold a meeting in I'mond hall Saturday evening when a number of the candidates for office will si le.

> ILL RESUME RESIDENCE WILL RESUME HESIDENCE.
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> SAN LEANDRO, April S.—J. Calhoun, who formerly made his home here and who removed to Berkeley, has decided to again locate beside the cherry orchards. He has taken a house on Haas avenue.

SEVERS WRIST ARTERY. ant, effervescent lithia-water drink san Leandro, April 2 A. Leaven of which overcomes uric acid and is havenue ran a chisel into his beneficial to your kidneys as tell—ling carpenter work at his home. The cut was treated by Dr. B. F. Mason.

ASTORIA IN DARKNESS. ASTORIA IN DARKNESS.

By Auctated Fress.

ASTORIA. Ore, April S. — Two large boilers at the power plant of the Hammond Hill company blew up vesterday, wrecking the engine room and seriously injuring Assistant Engineer Jake Pete.

This plant acts as the power station for the Pacific Light and Power company.

As a result Astoria is with light and power. Manufacturing plants, elevators and dredging operations are at a stand-still.

POPULARITY VOTES PILE UP IN MOOSE CARNIVAL LET TO THE POPULARITY VOTES PILE

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There are many other characters and scenes. Probably the best of all is Nobody, played by Elmer Grandin. din has a fine presence and a good voice He gives to the part a quaint serious-ness and a quaint humor, that makes in almost the only real part in the show. Alice Baxter and Edna Porter alternate this week in the title role. Miss Baxpreviously stated that it was formed for ter gave a highly creditable reading of the purpose of establishing a Chapter of "Everywoman" last night, and pleased the Eastern Star order in Melrose. Many her audience. Conscience, her hand-her members of the club will join the chapter but the two organizations will who same a little some prettile. who sans a little song prettily.
"Everywoman" will close Saturday "Everywoman" There will be matinees tomorrow night and Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT EXPOSITION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 8.—The members of the Öakland High School orchestra will enjoy a distinctive honor tomorrow afternoon when they will play at Festival hall before a critical audience which includes the music supervisors of the schools of

On this occasion the young musiclans have been given the privilege of showing their ability before the members of the

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BLIND AND DEAF 284 WILL RACE IN PUPILS TO PLAY: CROSS-CITY RELAY

Children in Two Departments Schools' Vacation Event to of State Institutions Plan for Affairs. Afternoon.

BERKELEY, April S-Popils of the California Institute for the Deaf. Dumb is vacation week in the local schools, the and Blind in this city are preparing for pupils are taking a great interest in the several events of interest in the closing meeks of the school term. Tomorrow in some program at Knights of Columbus auditorium in San Francisco. The last week in this month the deaf and dumb pupils will present a pantomime at the Barkeley high otherst auditorium. A stirred concert will be given next month had.

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ALAMEDA, April 8. — City Assessor
J. Croll received the largest check
ver paid for personal property taxes
this city from the estate of Victor ever paid for personal property taxes in this city from the estate of Victor Enginger, a well known resident of this city. The assessment was on the cash and bond portion of the estate now in probate. The tax amounted to \$1693.52, and was on an assessment of \$165.744. This represents about one-third of the personal property roll in this city. J. G.: Hooper, manager of the Enginger estate, sent the check to the assessor.

DROVE AUTO RECKLESSLY. ALAMEDA, April 8.—B. W. Ferrin, division engineer of the Southern Pacific Company, was arrested on a charge recklessly and danzerously driving his automobile. Perrin was taken into cus-tody by Policeman Jesse Rocers. He was fined \$10 by Police Judge L. R.

RECEIVE SUPPLY BIDS.
BERKELEY. April 5. — The board of ducation has received bids for supplies education has received hids for supplies. Mr. and Mrs. M. MacLennen of Niafor the managed training, sindergarten, gare,
grammar and high classes and referred. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shearman of
them to committee for tabulation. The Piedmont avenue will entertain at a muuse of the high school auditorium was
granted to the California Institute for music and Miss Fernanda Pratt. vocalist
the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind for a list, and Miss Fernanda Pratt. vocalist
production of "Rip Van Winkle" the last will present the program. Waldrop comweek in the month.

ALAMEDA. April 3. — Miss Bessie Searle, who is to be married to Clarence Bowell of Oakland. May 1. is to be the inspiration of several affairs which will be given during the coming weed. The first of these is the afternoon at which the Misses Kahn will be hostesses Friday next. The second will be given April 22, when the Misses Eleapore and Florence Reeves, and Miss Erna Seeger will make her the metif for an affair April 21.

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BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERNELLY, April S.— Mrs. Charles, D. Wilhits and son are expected home in a few days from Watsonville, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Willis for a few months.

An afternoon of music is planned for saturday at the Berkeler Piano club wars, one resulting in death. There have been 57 accidents to employes of the city in the past fateen years, one resulting in death. There have been for expected to absent themselves from their work as a result injuries and 35 were forced to absent themselves from their work as a result of the board of trustees after the resignation.

A group of out-of-town friends are the expessition.

A group of out-of-town friends are their work as a result their vital home in Thousand Oaks, in clieded in the party being Mr. and Mrs. Welmann. Davis who resides at 2253 and for the loard of the Albany Improvement club, and Mrs. Welmann. Davis, who resides at 2253 ago. He is president of the county committee at the exposition.

will present the program. Waldrop com-posed the music for the last Bohemian cub play.

BERKELEY CLUB VOTES TO DISCUSS SOCIAL AND CIVIC PROBLEMS

BERKELEY. April 8.—No mere superficially is to have place In the programs of Twentieth Century Club. Not to the mere display of beautiful gowns and millinery, but to the rerious dis-cussion of civic and social duties is the club henceforth dedicated, At the club's meeting this week at the cub's meeting this week at which officers were elected, the purposes of the organization were considered by 200 members attending. A straw ballot was taken on "What Should Consti-ture a Club Program."

The answers were almost manimous for the consideration of citie and social problems. Music and debate came next. Commer-

COMPILES FIGURES OF

follow the election with a talk on the expessition.

A group of out-of-town friends are house gliests of the Stephen J. Sills at of 250, was the sentence meted out to their vitla home in Thousand Oaks, in-lames Davis by Police Judge L. R. cluded in the party being Mr. and Mrs. Weinmann. Davis, who resides at 2253.

J. E. Mitchel of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Erst Fifteenth street. Oakland, was Arthur Schoelicops and Miss Berry and Charged with hittery by Mrs. Max Balthur, and Mrs. M. MacLennan of Nia-timon was taken this morning and Mrs. gara.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shearman of Raithasar daylared that Davis had struck.

KRUSI TO BE EDITOR.

RERKELEY. April S. — L. F. Krust.
will edit the 1917 blue and gold, according
to the election held yesterday by the

PARTHENEIA GAST REHEARSES PLAY

Woman Students Plan Fourth Yearly Event; "The Queen's Masque."

BERKFLEY, April S. — Dress rehearsal was fell this afternoon by the Farthennia cost which will produce. The Queen's Masque' by Miss Mary Van Orden in the Faults chall glade the rrow. Under the direction of Cook. Porter darmett, the frincipals and inumerous choraces went through the packant with finish and acting.

In case of rain the production is to be postponed to a date later to be annihoused by the young winn interested at the after acceptance in the production while Miss limite Roomson has had general charge of the preparations, while Miss Mulfred Clemens has directed the publicity work.

of the Nevada team.

Several practice contests have been staged by the blue and gold team with the various colleges and women's schools around the bay and California has been successful in winning all of these matches. The women making the team will be awarded the California big C.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. will edit the 1917 blue and zold according to the election held yesterday by the sophomere class. He received a majority of all the votes cast for the office over two conventions. F. W. Stewart and L. W. Benion received high votes in the context for the managership and their names will be balloted upon again tomorrow.

Krust was associate editor of the Daily Californian and has had professional newspaper work as well as training for his task.

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Charles E. Shook told members of the littalieur, yesterday that Gakland tax problems can only be settled by a centraffication of the traffic lines and the formation of a downtown business disthat. He also advised the appointment

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CENTRALIZE TRADE AND CUT TAX SAYS SNOOK SHAFF FULL ON

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reported a till to remove the protect of solution parts of the enty would qualification of jurges, whichered by staked so heavily. As it is now, organized labor to be one of the two most important pieces of legislation it is such as Hedmont. Berkeley, Emerytille advocating.

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Senate Committee Votes to the traffic engineer, to make plans for Union Labor Opposes No Limit latter 9 p. m. and to put a minimum and Upper House Has Business in Remove Property Quali
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stage to find three or four times that

With the sessions on the floor reduced almost to true! formalities, committee work constituted the chief activity of the day.
Fathere of the Kelow insurance rating bill to yet a favorable recommendation.

tion from committee Tuesday was over-turned, and by a vote of 8 to 4 it was recommended out during the afternoon. The bill requires the insurance companies to file their this and vests the insurance commissioner with power to equalize rates if he finds discrimination against any community. Strong opposi-tion has arisen and a keen fight on the floor is expected.

DEFEAT PREDICTED FOR ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 8.—Defent
for the anti-injunction bill, one of orgamized labor's most important issues in the legislature, was predicted last night opponents following a vote of ten members of the senate judiciary commit-tee against it. Six voted for it. The bill was recailed from the floor, restered to its original form and then reported out with a recommendation that it do not pass. With ten members of the judiciary committee against the bill and 21 of the whole senate needed to defeat it on the floor, its opponents were confident that it could not pass. They claimed to have 22

Those who voted against the bill were: Anderson, Thompson, Jones, Butler, Benedict, Maddux, Ballard, Campbell, Purkitt and Irwin. For it were: Benson Luce, Wolfe, Duncan, Kehoe and Tyrrell Carr was absent but is sald to be against

SENATE WILL AMEND WOMAN JURORS' BILL

By Associated Press, SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 8.—Modify-ing amendments to the Butler bills requiring at least two women on every grand jury and on every trial jury in which women are involved will be made by the senate judiciary committee it was agreed last night. It is expected they will be altered so that women will be only eligible to jury service. But even reduced to such form they will be opposed, it was indicated. Eleven senators voted in favor of making the presence of wo-men on juries mandatory, but a majority of the committee appeared to be against Those who were not even willing to make women eligible to jury service were Maddux, Ballard, Campbell, Purkitt

PLANS COMPLETE FOR LEGISLATIVE JUNKET

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Arrangements have been completed by Assemblyman Conard for the legislative excursion to visit the Parama-California Exposition at San Diego next Saturday. The party, which will include forty or more members of the lower house with their wives and daughters will leave Sacramento Friday afternoon for Stockton, where a Santa Fe special train will take the delegation south. Stops will be made Sat-urday at Riverside and San Bernardino.

WILD RUNAWAY TEAM

HITS JITNEY: NONE HURT E. L. Gregory Company, 605 Forty-second street, tied the rear and front wheels of a farmer's wagon he was loading at the Oakland and Antioch freight station in North Onkland, as he knew the country herses were not accustomed to automobiles. The animals took fright and dashed away, despite the locked wheels. The team ran down Shafter avenue to Fortieth, to Teelgraph avenue, and at Forty-eighth and Telegraph, collided with a fitney bus, containing three pass-engers and driven by Albert Rouse, 627 Fifty-seventh street.

Rouse managed to steer the jitney to one side, so that the team struk his auto a clancing tiow. The fender was smashed and the team was halted. No

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PHILADELPHIA. April s - "That's a fool question," snapped Colend Rooms vent when asked on its arrural here yesterday afternoon to express the option on the chances of the Pressuescent relative through your hair, to sit if one small the chances of the Pressuescent relative through your hair, to sit if one small through your hair, to show the straight at a time; by reaching all gray thinks have desappeared. After the local to the Republican fold. The Colonel lectured last night on his recent explorational layout and your appear years.

See Broadway Windows.‴

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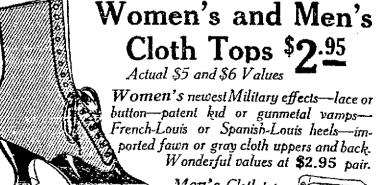
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"GOD GIVE US MEN"-NOT LAWS.

The recent death of Charles Francis Adams, whose grandfather and great-grandfather were Presidents of the United States, is bringing out a great deal of comment, the point of which is that the late Mr. Adams was a man of vigor, brains, patriotism, of great ad ministrative ability, large means and deeply interested bearing on the case. in public affairs, who never held high official station. Colliers', commenting upon his death, observes: "We need men of the Adams sort to break through the shams of our politics and it is the business of good citizens to get such men elected to office." No one of sense will dispute the assertion that there is infinite need in public life for men of Mr. Adams' character and capacity. We are also willing to assent to the statement that good citizens everywhere ought to try to secure the election of such men to public office. But the reiteration of these rather too evident truths will not of itself secure the important results most good citizens desire. Indeed, the tendency on the part of a majority of voters in many states during the last decade has been to sanction, if not to demand, the enactment of election laws, which, instead of improving the character and capacity of the men who are elected to the important public offices of the state and of the country, seems to procure the contrary result. The multiplication of direct primary laws and of laws providing for recall upon petitions signed by a ridiculously small percentage of voters has one inevitable and salient result. It makes public office obnoxious and a nuisance to hundreds of highly competent men of the purest patriotism and loftiest character. Such men as the late Charles Francis Adams, while they are perfectly willing to serve the administration of public office and to the transaction house meetings to support them for office. We could their communities and to their country, who have refused since the adoption of the primary system to become candidates for Congress for the reason that they could not afford the time to engage in two campaigns, one for the nomination, one for the election. The effect of the law providing for a recall of officials, when a few professionally disgruntled citizens think they have a grievance against some officer, makes public life a nuisance to most men who are worth while. The work and efforts of a good city official, for instance, who knows that he can be recalled by a petition signed by 10 or 15 per cent of the voters, are seriously handicapped if he feels he may be put to the trouble and expense of fighting a recall election two or three times in the course of his official life and he is likely not to

A broader survey of the problem reveals the fact that the primary system, while theoretically having much to commend it, does not produce the happy results which were expected by its proponents. The Senate of the United States, since primaries have largely governed the choice of Senators, has very conspicuously and painfully declined in character and competency. Great lawyers and sound students of public affairs, such as the late Senator Morgan of Alabama and the late Senator Bacon of Georgia, statesmen of learning, fine culture, wide vision and the purest character, such as the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts and Sherman of Ohio, are no more to be found within the halls of the Senate. The practical results, in most cases, of the operation of the primary law in the selection of United States Senators is to bring about the election either of a cheap demagogue or a corrupt millionaire.

seek public employment a second time.

We have taken impulsively to our besoms and given fair trial to most of the political fads, fancies and novelties which have been offered for our consideration for the last ten or twelve years. Some notable reforms in of corporations to the people have been achieved. These were brought about, not because we have had a lot of new election laws, but because we happened to have men demands of the times, and who had enough strength of character and knowledge of human nature to see to it that Congress enacted the essential restrictive legislation for the regulation of corporations which had been suggested. The people of the United States ought to understand by this time that we cannot readily improve the character, morals and abilities of public officials by they care to go and when voters are not aroused and the State Fair upon ordinary lines. deeply interested in the selection of candidates or in the result of an election, it is a very easy matter for a small coterie ef politicians or place-seekers to control results. This is precisely what has happened in nine-tenths of the communities where the popular primary has been fastened upon the people. We too often find our local governments dominated by men of small capacity who are no more honest or sincere than the old discredited organizations were and who are often a great deal less competent. We have not improved the situation very much by a resort to new methods and new laws. We mander Thierichens as a man afraid to "take a chance."

their own hands, possibly, than it once was, but it should be remembered that even under the convention system, whenever the people willed it they controlled not only nominations but elections.

OUR WARNING TO BE TESTED.

When some weeks ago the German Government de-TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, Sic a month by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, Sc. Sunday that it would hold Germany to a strict accountability of Japan and can only express many for the acts of its naval authorities. It was intimated as an American cosmics of events in that any loss to this country under the German plan of ; operations would be regarded by the United States as florer and craft, louted themselves at "serious." There has now developed a situation calculated to put this warning to test. A few days ago a British ship, the Falaba, bound from England to Africa, and examine of Japan were incestened was sent to the bottom by a German torpedo with her crew and passengers, numbering one hundred or more. Among them was one Leon C. Thrasher, an American Citizen, registered from Hardwick, Worcester county,

> The claim to be made under the American theory is hat the Falaha was not an armed ship, that she had not resisted a proposal of visitation and search, that the condition of its people, just as we tlatter Germans who sunk her were under obligations, by all recognized rules of international law and practice, to put her passengers and crew in a place of safety before intelligence, Japan has carned the begedestroying her. It may further be alleged that Thrasher in boarding the Falaba in England to 50 to Africa was exercising his undisputed rights, and that the German warning to neutrals not to take passage on ships cannot be accepted by the American Government as having any

It is presumed that the German defense will be that Thrasher took chances when he became a passenger on the Falaba. It will probably be urged that the German warning to all neutrals not to take passage on any ship navigating waters contingous to England is a bar to liability resulting from such hazard.

Practically the question to be determined is whether old and established rules shall prevail or whether there shall be conceded to Germany the privilege of modifying the rules to suit her own purposes and her own convenience. It is a case where the Government at Washington will have either to stand by its own interpretation of international law as indicated by its warning to Germany, or modify its position in consideration of the fact that its warning has been ignored.

There can be no mistaking, misconstruing or disguising the significance of last Tuesday's municipal elections at Chicago and St. Louis. In both instances local issues capable of defense against European enwere subordinated to larger considerations. In Chicago, particularly, the campaign was made on national lines. Business of every kind at Chicago has suffered seriously during the last year. By multitudes the account has been charged up against the policies of the national administration. After the first week of the campaign matters merely local dropped out of sight; the line was drawn between Republican and Democratic policies. The Republicans attacked the Democratic tariff, attributing to it lack of employment and hard times; the Democrats came public and to give their time, energy and talent to the to the defense of the Wilson policies. The result speaks for Itself. Thompson, Republican candidate for mayor, of public business, are not willing to waste time, strength, is elected with 390,683 votes, as against Sweitzer, Demhealth and money in the humiliating business of chasing ocrat, with 251,792 votes. The woman vote, though imvotes and of imploring individual voters in house to portant at point of numbers, appears not to have been significant as affecting the general result. Sixty-one per name, many excellent men who would be a credit to cent of the woman vote was cast for the Republican candidate, 36 per cent for the Democrat and 3 per cent for the Socialistic and Prohibition candidates.

> In illustration of the political methods of Mr. Bryan. own domestic observations. "My mother," said Cushman. was an old-fashioned woman. She personally did the fork of her own household, including the washing and ironing. And I well remember the stress of ironing day the aircraft of the world will compete in every Wednesday, I think it was. My mother had a half-dozen or more flat irons, but used one handle for them all. She would grasp an iron, work it up to the limit, then, when it grew cold, she would put it back on the kitchen stove and carefully look over the others When she found one that looked like hot stuff she grasped it and was vigorously on the job again. Somehow when I observe Mr. Bryan, who last campaign was hot for sixteen-to-one, who is now hot for certain phases of the socialistic program, and who tomorrow will be hot for something else, my mind always reverts to that picture in my mother's kitchen." This story comes freshly to mind as we read Mr. Bryan's grave and unctuous suggestions to his friend. Kennington of Iowa, and given to the press by Mr. Bryan himself. Mr. Bryan is still working the same old game-he is still making use of whatever hot stuff comes to his hand.

Referring to a law recently enacted by Congress prohibiting common carriers from limiting their liability below actual loss for property destroyed or damaged in transit, Senator Cummins of Iowa has addressed to the New York Times a letter of explanation and justification. Senator Cummins holds that there are two imperative reasons for this law: First, that the transportation companies shall have an effective motive for care; second, that in a great majority of cases the shipper and the administration and in the laws governing the relations carrier do not in negotiations of settlement deal upon equal terms. If under this law the carriers are entitled His Patience on the Mexican Border. needed reforms relating to the control of corporations to higher rates in freight, then says Senator Cummins the inter-state commission is empowered to arrange for it. However, Mr. Cummins is of the opinion that the in the White House who knew what the country needed rates now being charged under limited liability are ample and were able to formulate legislation to meet the new under full liability, with very few exceptions. His theory the American troops patrolling the boris that if the carriers desire to escape full responsibility den the proper course is to protect themselves by insurance.

It is to be regretted that the laws governing the annual Mr. Chivington. "I mean the insults the holding of this annual festival for this year in conjunction with the exposition at San Francisco. However, enacting a lot of new election laws. It does not much the law is the law, and it may not be nullified to meet a their training. I have seen the settlers matter what the machinery of the election is, provided special situation. We think the authorities would do well of England, France, Germany, Raly and When in unfrequented ways, fair music there exists back of it an energized, alert, patriotic public to make this year's fair at Sacramento a perfunctory and Russia in maneuvers and detion, but I sentiment which is determined to put good men into limited event, and so husband their resources for a speoffice and keep them there. No number of primary cial effort next year. Under the conditions of the present election laws will make men go to the polls oftener than year it will be practically impossible to make a success of

> Commander Thierichens of the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich has very wisely concluded that discretion in the immediate instance is the better part of valor. To have gone to sea from Newport News would have been to fly in the face of certain destruction. It would have accomplished no purpose, military or other; the effect would have been to give to the allied forces patroling the north Atlantic the prestige of a fresh success on the out the disease, which at present seems (Mr. Smith paid \$100.

sea. There will, of course, be those to sneer at Comarc, in effect, so far as the choice of suitable public But the obvious truth of the situation is that the chance officials is concerned, about where we were a dozen years he might have taken was no chance at all. Annihilation age. It is a little easier for the people to take affairs in would have been a certainty.

THE FORUM JAPAN AND CHINA.

Colonel John P. Irish Defines the Sitnation as He Sees It,

Casa 300, April 7, 1915. intals his manature, apas to be saplant, if I can, the great purposes. 41'

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Pulippines, Hawan and Porto Rico. By drive or her power, her civilization, he mony of Eigtern Asia, just as we claric by the Monroe doctrine to have the beginnony of Central and South America. attempt to further expans sectiontal power in Eastern Asia is an act (1996) friendly to her, that we have to say that the expansions of European sovercianty is our hemisphere is an act untriendly to us. Great Britain is already entrenched in Canada and in certain central and South American possessions, and other European countries have continental and insular holdings in this hemisphere. This we tolerate and respect, but we ferbid new acquisitions or expansion of those

ourselves that we have improved the

Japan finds Great Britain long seated on the island of Hong Kong, Portugal this she does not object. These settlements were made before self preservation required her vigilance, but she properly regards further expansion of any Occidental jurisdiction as inimical to her Instead of carping at Japan we should hail her attitude as an endor≥ement and support of our own.

The new Republic of China is yet in croachment. Even now followers of the Socialist dreamer San Yet Sen are organizing revolutions against President Yuan Shih Kai and the internal atfairs of China are as disordered as those of Mexico. The integrity of Eastern Asia depends entirely upon the keen and strong will of Japan.

As to the "open door" for commerce, Japan holds industrially, the same position as England. She needs vast quantities of material she cannot produce. England and her dependencies take 67 compete with her as a customer. Our commercial interests lie with the organized industries of Japan, and if we are wise in our day we will cordially support the hegemony of Eastern Asia by the island Empire, which has battled prayely for a place in the sea, and as bravely has won it.

JOHN F. IRISH.

Notable Persons

Glenn L. Martin, Pacific Coast Revoplane expert, has announced that he will enter two aeropianes in the United States Aero competition to be held July 4, when an epoch-making meet.

Major General Leonard Word has com pleted his tour of inspection of Panama t was announced at army headquarters oday, and, after baying reviewed the troops stationed at the Isthmus, is now on his way to New Orleans en route to Washington.

Frant Von Pausinger, the famous Ausnost famous artists in Europe, having been ill but for a short time.

Ignace Paderewski, the noted planist, is on his way from Europe to America, accompanied by Mrs. Paderewski, and plans to aid the suffering people of Poland on his arrival in this county.

Vincent Astor, while motoring near some rough repair work when his machine stalled. The millionaire and several others had to shove the machine to the clear when it went "dead" on a track Miss Christina Solzewick, daughter of

Commissioner Alexander Fedgewick of Massachusetts to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is reported seriously ill from typhold fever in San Francisco

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER,

High praise for the men of the Ameriton, formerly of Liverpool, who served in the British army for several years, and who recently visited Texas, where he saw

"The men of the honder paired are standing for more than I think any other soldiers in the world would stand," said from the Mexicans and all that sort of thing. It is bumiliating, and that these men can submit to the tounts of the Moulears without resently a lt. specks well for those now on the Mexican border. In size the vanishing point, but I believe w'at there is of it comprises the best trained force of men in the world and is composed of better material for independent No. 241, was sold for \$285 to L. C. Harper

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY In 8 in New York.

There is an epidemic of diphtheria in Washington township. The people are Mary Lamb congratulating Hazhit upon thoroughly alarmed over the situation and the birth of a son. For No. 251, some every effort is now being made to stamp Hazhtt letters and a piece of manuscript. to be prevalent among children. It first gained a foothold in Irvington and has! Three The school at Irvington has been ordered thou," "The American as He Is," and

losed until dinbthecia disappears. The students of the University are pre- taken over by the Scribbers.

DURING OUR IDLE MOMENTS



cises. The program will be a very interesting one this year. The members of the senior class have chosen the following speakers for the occasion: Miss Kittle Felton, F. G. Sears and W. H. Gorrill. F. M. Phelps is in a predicament over the election. He refused to run for office and now he has been notified that he is liable to be punished for failing to file a statement showing his expenditures as a candidate. Mr. Phelps has, therefore, started out to ascertain why he should

director. The scramble of the insurance agents to secure the rewriting of the policies! further demoralization of rates. The all -- Boston Transcript. result was a cut that knocked premiums higher than far-famed kite of Gilroy.

The gospel was preached on the street

be indicted for failing to stand for school

corners last night as it was never preached in Oakland before. Rev. E. S. Williams exhorted at the corner of Seventh rian painter, is dead at his home in and Broadway; Rev. William Rader and Saizburg, it was announced in Amsterdam Rev. Mr. Allen at the corner of Eighth ast night, the painter, who is one of the and Broadway: Rev. Pouvier and Rev. Dr. Coyle at Tenth and Broadway; Rev. Dr. McLean on the city hall steps: Rev. Campbell Covie and Dr. Bushnell at Thirteenth and Broadway; Rev. C. H. Hobart and R. W. Bushnell at Twelfth and Washington: Rev. Pr. Kummer at Twelfth and Broadway. The preachers and attendant choirs, after their exer-Tamaipais yesterday, was forced to do cises, attended the Varley revival in the First Presbyterian church.

VARIETIES

Ah. Sweet is Tipperary. Ar, sweet is Tipperary in the springtime

When the hawthorn's whiter than the snew.

When the feathered folk assemble and the air is all a-tremble With their singing, and their winging to and from

When queetly Sheve-pa-menverdant vesture on. And smiles to hear the news the breezes bring.

When the sun begins to glance on the rivulet that dance-Ah, sweet is Tipperary in the spring! Ab, sweet is Tipperary in the springtime

of the year. When the mists are rising from the beauty all beguilding

And the Suit goes creening to the sea,

When the shadows and the showers only maintally the Sowers That the lavish Land of May will fling: softly plays-

All sheet is Tippither in the spring -Denis A. McCarthy.

Famous Manuscripts.

The original contract for Ohver Goldmith's "History of Armated Nature," in Monday's session of the sale of the John autographs in the Anderson Galler-

George D. Smith gave \$315 for No 223 an amusing joint letter from Charles and

new spread to the surrounding towns, Morrot Butler, "The Meaning of Educa-

THE JESTER

Little Nellie had lived long enough to gain some knowledge of human nature One day at school her teacher asked her;

"Now, Nellie, tell us what a minute man is." "A minute-man," replied the little girl, without hesitation, "is a man who wants

everything done right away."-New York Times.

Far from !t.

"Pa, doesn't precipitation mean the same as settling?"

"It does in chemistry, my son; but in carried by the city upon its school build- business you'll find that many persons in ings and the city hall has resulted in a settling don't show any precipitation a

Crabbed Old Age.

"Is your father growing old gracefully?" "No: he positively refuses to learn the new dances."—Chicago News.

Warned.

in a private interview. "I didn't say they were fine. I merely said I must say so."-Washington Star.

cuits?" inquired the young wife's mother

rifle builet will go through more than a

foot of solid wood. Remember that, you

At the Police Station.

Lieutenant-Write?-Philadelphia Led-

Impelled by Duty.

exclaimed the young husband.

"I must say these are fine biscuits."

"How could you say those are fine bis-

Lieutenant-Prisoner, do you read?

lockheads:-Boston Transcript.

Prisoner-No. sir.

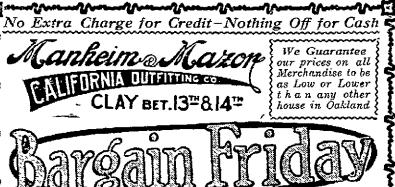
Retiring Before the Enemy. Owens-My tailor will be here in half

Elevator Boy-Tes, sir; shall I ask him

to wait?

Owens-Certainly not, you Idiot! What do you suppose I'm going out for?-Bos-

Prili Sergeant (to awkward squad)-A ton Transcript.



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Immigrant Girls to Have Special Protectors and Human Comforts.

consideration is to be shown in the seem of states who have been arrested or detained by immigration authorities under arrend ments to the immigration relies, which spring from the university work in the just been approved by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Hereafter those detained or arrested upon their arrival in this country will be placed under the supervision of special female officers, who will see in it that they are properly cared for in the immigration stations or in philanthropic or other similar organisms. Under no arreumstances who will see his detained women and girls be placed in falls or other similar objects while shall detained women and girls be placed in falls or other similar objects.

"It being the purpose of this special procedure to humanize the administration of the law," says the bureau of immigration of the law," says the bureau of immigration, "it is important that the care's of women and girls shall be handled in a particularly considerate and careful manner, not only while the alless are about the administration of the law," says the bureau of immigration, "it is important that the care's of women and girls shall be handled in a particularly considerate and careful manner, not only while the alless are about the administration of the law," says the bureau of immigration of the law," says the bureau of immigration, "it is important that the care's of women and girls shall be handled in a particularly considerate and careful manner, not only while the alless are about the administration in the law," as the bureau of immigration of the law," says the bureau of immigration, "it is important that the care's of potatoes, in a price complete care as a fall of the careful manner, not only while the alless are about the administration of the law," and the careful manner, not only while the alless are about the administration of the law, and the careful manner, not o

careful manner, not only while the aliens are being detained in the country, but, in the event of deportation, after they arrive in the country of their nativity or at the port where they originally embarked for the United States." The bureau has made arrangements to notify women's organizations in Europe and elsewhere of all facts and

case aliens are deported assistance may be rendered there when they Inay be rendered there when they reach their native country.

13 VOTES MAKE MAYOR.

FAIRBANKS. Alaska, April 8.—
Lett Lindgren was elected mayor of Chena, a town ten miles from here, when he received a total of 13 votes at the municipal election yesterday. This is said to be the smallest vote ever cast in an incorporated town in Alaska, both women and men voting. Chena was once one of the largest towns in the interior of the territory, but other places stole its business and population.

In Ventura county the Farm Bureau is working for the extension of electric service for ranch work and farm homes.

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At Arcata in Humbolit country the farm bureau members are going to build a hall for their own community use because the school board has apparently so far not felt willing to throw the accool house open for general public purposes.

In Tolo Country the Calcatar is believed to show that the bean

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FARM—ORCHARD—DAIRY COUNTY WILL NOT

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Comforts.

BERKELEY, April 7—The twelve farm thall, approved by the City Board of rid. now contemplated for this section. The advisors stationed by the University of location last night at a conference with decision means that the county will not the Washington. April 9—Greater sending word to the university every the plant of bonds.

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DINSMORE WILL FILED.

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By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Hundreds of

YOUTH IS RECOVERING. COENING, April 8 — Vernon Cary, 9-vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cary, is reported to have a good chance for re-covery from the concussion of the brain he suffered when thrown from an auto-

mobile.

The lad with several companions asked the autoler for a short ride and Cary, standing on the fender, was joited to the ground.

LEG BROKEN AGAIN. WILLOWS, April 8.—"That hurts, take it off," commanded J. F. Taylor, and his sons removed some braces from his broken leg, which Dr. C. W. Lund had set. Now the leg has to be set over, or possibly be cut off. Taylor is a farmer living in the mountains back of Elk Creek.

PLAN NEW SCHOOLS. WOODLAND. April 8.—Plans for the wo proposed \$100,000 schools were vir-

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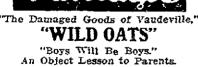
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Continuous Performance 1.30 to 11.

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San Francisco, April 8.— As part of a romance begun years ago when they neargurated. The residents cannot get them manufactured them manufactured were schoolmates in Williamstown, Ky... Willard G. Cram, an attorney of Fresno, all because an ancient road, which for sixty years has served them, has been closed and barred.

Stanford University, April 8. — The Stanford board of trustees has announced the appointment of Professor Clark B. Whittier of the University of Chicago faculty to a place on the law school teaching staff. Professor Whittier WASHINGTON, April S.—Hundreds of thousands of packages of seed, provided and distributed at Uncle Sam's expense, are being poured into the mails from the Capitol. Each Semator and Representative is shipping 25,000 packets of the seed, mostly vegetable, to constituents in his state. Each packet contains five different varieties, making a total of close to 75,000,000 packages of free seeds turnished free by Congress to the agricultural constituencies annually. is a Stanford graduate, but has been at carcago for the past thirteen years. He is the author of legal works in addition to being a teacher.

Sacramento, April 8. — It will be a flagrant violation of the California statutes of 1880 if the State Fair is not statutes of 1880 if the State Fair is not held in Sacramento this year under the same auspices and conditions as in former years, according to the Attorney-General's office. State fairs have been held annually since 1854, but it was in 1880 that the Legislature made them a State institution and specified the time and place for the holding of such fairs. AUBURN, April S.—Assemblyman G. L. Shaeffer of Lebanon, N. H., has been called to the pulpit of the Congregational

PASTOR IS CALLED.

MARTINEZ NOTES

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Stockton, April 8.— James Gardner, prize fighter, was counted out for five years today, that being the sentence imposed on him by Superior Judge Plummer. CHICO, April 8.—Work has commenced on the Chico-Nelson division of the State Highway, and it is expected that the highway will be completed before the end of the summer. The contractors have established three camps, one at Edgar Slough, one at Nelson and the third at an intermediate point.

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AUBURN, April S.—Frank E. Horne was buried here yesterday. He was the father of Dr. F. L. Horne of this city, and other relatives surviving are: His widow, Harnet O. Horne; his sons, William R. Arthur T., and a daughter, Mrs. W. Drolette. KING GEORGE COMES TO RESCUE OF BANKRUPT

NEW YORK STUDIES WEST.
Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 8.—Sigismund NEW YORK, April 8.—sigismund
S. Goldwater, health commissioner of
New York, will start next Monday on
a three-weeks' tour of inspection of
the health department of some of the
Western cities. He will visit Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Colorado

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Representation of the second of the care horses of King
Edward, and also acted in that capacity for King George, is to receive
royal assistance in straightening out royal assistance in straightening out the tangled financial affairs which recently threw him into bankruptcy. At a creditors' meeting yesterday, announcement was made that King George, "out of consideration for his MARTINEZ, April 8.-The first shiplate father's old servant and his own nent of copper via the Panama canal servant," would provide 8000 pounds from the Mountain Copper smelter in this toward March's debts. The receiver city, was made when a consignment of added that the creditors could not ex-165 tons was started to Baltimore. Here-pect from the "king a penny more," tofore it has been necessary to make all and advised them not to hold out for shipments by rail. In future this will be a better offer. the regular course of shipping from the

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the regular course of shipping from the local smeiter. Mrs. William B. Hughes, defeated candidate for school trustee in the Sheldon district, has complained to the District Attorney that her successful opponent. Fred Abbott, adopted unfair methods at the election. She says he imported residents of the Pleasant district to vote for him. An investigation has been ordered. Mrs. J. W. Marun has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Jack Martin of Richmond, on the grounds of cruelty and intemperance. Suit for divorce was commenced by Mrs. Caroline Thomas of Richmond against Frank, charging cruelty. Beautifully Illustrated Lecture

By HON. WM. E. SMYTHE very interesting stereopticon views THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 Maple Hall, 14th and Webster Sts. Oakland. ADMISSION FREE.

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Sale of Girls' Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 Years—Special at \$ 7.95

A splendid array of girls' serviceable Coats of materials now in \$ 7.95 vogue, in good colors and handsome styles. Not a coat in the assortment but that is worth much more than Friday's special selling price of \$2.95.

Women's and Misses' All-Wool SKIRTS

Skirts of navy and brown 5 7.95 or black serges, and black 5 7.95 and white checks. Excellent workmanship through-

Friday Bargain Table

Gîrls' Wash Dresses. Women's House Dresses. Pretty Kimonos. Wash Petticoats. And many other garments

Big Bargains! Lace Remnants: All kinds of Laces, including silk and cotton Shadow Lace Flouncing from 18 to 24 inches

wide; Net Top Lace Flouncing and other laces. 25¢ yard for 50c values. 48¢ yard for 75c and 85c values. $55\dot{c}$ yard for \$1.00 values.

98¢ yard for \$1.50 to \$2.00 values. Drapery REMNANTS

Swisses, Scrims, Cretonnes, Silkolines, Sunfasts, Burlaps, Denims, etc., etc., all at one-half off present remnant prices.

ALLOVER LACE in white or ecru, and net lace and Venise lace. 98¢ yard for \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

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30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c RIBBONS, Yard 7C
Lengths from 1 to 4 yards.
Widths from 5 to 8 inches, Velvets, Moires, Taffetas, Satins, Brocades,
Failles and Warp Prints—short
lengths left from our big Easter ribbon business.

Wash Goods, White Goods and Flannel Remnants 1/2 OFF Ginghams, Percales, Calicoes, Voiles, Crepes, etc., etc., all at ½ off present remnent prices. 18c Serpentine Crepe, Special Yd 81/3c Bleached Crash Toweling, Yd Mill lengths from 2 to 10 71/2C

Heavy quality of white toweling with red border, 16 41/2C yards, in a large variety of figured patterns.

Silk, Dress Goods and Lining Remnants 1/2 Off Waist, coat, skirt and some dress lengths in all kinds of plain and figured dress fabrics, in black and the best colors, all at one-half off present remnant prices.

\$1 Black Messaline, yd 75c An all-silk quality of Black Messaline, 36 inches wide.

GRAND

\$1.25 Fancy Wool Crepe, Yd \$1.00 Comes in the popular new sand shade, 42 inches wide.
\$1.00 ALL-WOOL CREPE, sand shade, 42 inches wide, yard 75c.

Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 MUSLIN GOWNS, Only 95c Women's slipover styles with square, round or V neck; cut full. Sacrificed in price because slightly soiled. DRAWER COMBINATIONS of fine nainsook trimmed with lace or embroidery, slightly

mussed; \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for 95¢. COMBINATIONS of crepe or muslin; \$1.00 values at 69¢.

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MISS EFTA SCHROCK, BRIDE-ELECT, WHO WILL GIVE A DANCE NEXT WEEK.

MAS. SPRING A HOSTESS.

TEA IN PIEDMONT.

San Francisco friends.

Nearly 400 guests gathered at the | Mrs. Holm was one of the popular belies Sharon residence in Piedmont this afterof Oakland society before her marriage. noon when Mrs. William E. Sharon gave a brilliant reception for her son's flancee Miss Hazel Insels It was one of the Mrs. John Spring was a hostess this afternoon at her home in Thousand largest and most elaborate affairs of the season and a charming compliment to Caks in honor of Mrs. S. Morley Jackson the pretty daughter in-law-to-be, who of Tacoma and Miss Marie Louise Jackwas steeted by her own young friends son who are guests at the Palace for several weeks. Mrs. Spring's daughters, as well. There was a veritable "crush" in the late afternoon although the rooms are large, and decorations had been supported by the rooms are large, and decorations had been supported by the rooms are large, and decorations had been supported by the rooms are large, and decorations had been supported by the rooms are large, and decorations had been supported by the rooms are large, and decorations had been supported by the rooms are large. and many of the older sets in society.

as well. There was a veritable "crush" Cherry blossoms and Rambler roses were issed with vari-hued flowers caught with spring blossoms in fragrant protustion. An orchestra played during the hours of the reception and with the color and shimmer of many handsome spring constumes, the rooms were very attractive.

Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and Miss Josephine Johnson gave, a tea this afternoon at their home in Piedmont in honor of Mrs. Arthur Towne. (Arline Johnson), who recently returned to Oakland to make her home after a two years residence in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Towne are occupying an attractive house in Laguna, avenue. Among those present this afternoon were a number of old friends of the guest of honor and several San Francisco friends.

Ars. Sharon received her guests in a costume of gold brocade that was hand-some and becoming. Miss Ingels' dainty Rown of soft yellow tafteta and gold hase harmonized with it. Miss Ingels' frock was made in one of the quaint new modes with flowered yellow tafteta founces, and she was a charming picture. Mrs. W. H. Ingels, who received with Miss. Sharon, wore a gown of blue pussy willow tafteta with silver lace. Mrs. Joseph Hutchings, her mother, who had come from her home in Belmont for the locasion, wore a costume of black

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R SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream



OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

What Bachelor Conceals Fate? Or Was No Thimble

Put in Wedding Cake at All?

at the McNear-Nickel wedding was lost. Every one at the bride's table looked for it and the remnant of cake on the silver tray was carefully or numberal. No thimble. Either a discriminating haker guessed that none of Mrs. Nickel's pretty attendants would ever be "old maids," and left it out, or some shy bachelor was the victim, and feared to acknowledge it.

Other omens were properly guided by the fates. Mrs. Nickel threw her bouquet of gardeneas and butterfly orchids, and it fell straight to Miss Helen Bertheau, the fiances of Mr. Hall Roe, who will be a bride of the season.

Miss Gertrade O'Brien cut the ring in the cake, the next engaged girl, according to the signs, and it is not unlikely.

Lucky Miss Marian Crocker cut the wishbone merely proving the happy omen, and Miss Einnim McNear cut the coin which foretells a future of wealth and good fortune.

The only one missing was the thimble, not an infallible omen, however, since one young Oakland matron has two, both cut in bride cakes the year of her own wedding. She should have remained a hopeless spinster, but happily the signs failed.

BRITISH WOMEN NOT TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

LONDON, April S.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst announced yesterday that the Women's Social Political Union and the other suffrage organizations in Britain and France had decided not to participate in the forthcoming women's conference at The Hague to consider the

The British militant leader said: "This novement is well meaning, but mistaken. Those running this conference have no political influence. Pro-Germans are working hard in this direction here and in neutral countries, and much German money has been circulated in America, but this is not the time to talk peace."

WARRANT ISSUED FOR SOCIETY WOMAN

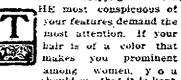
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Mrs. Ade-laide Murphy Breckenridge, divorced wife of John C. Breckenridge, and well known in San Francisco, Peninsula, and New York social circles, is sought by the local police and Sheriff [M. Sheehan of San Mateo county, who has a wrrrant for her arrest. It is predicated upon a complaint swern to yesterday by Thomts Flynn, a Redwood City auto dealer, charging Mrs. Breckenridge with giving him a \$206 check twn on the First National bank of Sar Mateo, which was returned "no funds." Others in Redwood City yesterday threatened civil actions against the young matron for alleged debts.

Nickel wedding, Messrs, George Bowles, Fred Van Sicklen, Fred Tilman, and Baron Heine Von Schroeder. Another party chaperoned by Mrs. Fred Henshaw included, Miss Elinor Tay, Miss Dorothy Danforth, Messrs. Jack Michell, and David Schindler.

DANCE AT SCHROCK hostess at the William Schrock will be hostess at the formal darbe at the William Schrock at the

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Prominent Features



among women, you should see that it is kept in perfect condition. If your nose is large enough to be unusually prominent, it will be necessary for your roles angels, precaution you to take special precaution against enlarged pores and discolwhere you are blessed or cursed, as the case may be, with some particular feature of a sufficiently pronounced type to make you conspicuous among women that feature demands your most coreful atten-

ked hair is so striking that it always attracts the eye. The woman with red of titian hair always stands out prominently among women, for the reason that her hair is of an unusual color. A hun-dred or more blonds or brunettes will pass while one head of red or copper hair is seen.

There is a great deal of beauty in hair, but no matter whether it is light or dark, red or copperish, it calls for continual care. The coif-fure must be studied. Red. hair should always be smooth, never fluffy, while blond hair may be dressed soft and fluffy. Brunettes always look best when their hair is undulated and perfectly smooth. The contour of the face should be carefully studied. Only perfect features look well framed when the hair is worn plainly parted in the middle and coiled softly in the nape of the neck. Imagine a Madonna of the neck. Imagine a madonin-coiffure with a turned up nose and short round face. It would be as conspicuous as a fat face with a large nose topped off with a high pompadour of fuzzy red hair.

I have mentioned the nose as a conspicuous feature. Some times it is so large and at other times so small that it has special prominence. It will be all the more prominent if the pores are enlarged, or if it bears any of the discoloring marks which appear on that part of the face.

The woman with a pronounced nose should avoid using powder upon it. When white powder is used upon the nose it enlarges the effect and puts a veritable high light upon it. White powder is for small noses. I see many noses that are conspicuous for their shiny surface and for other defects which could be cured by a little attention.

Large ears can be subdued often by an arrangement of the hair. Also an ear that is too small can be made to appear larger. The arrangement of the hair always plays an important part in the impression made by the ear. Likewise, if your feet are large you should take special precautions against ungainly shoes. Such feet should always be well shod .-

Every woman is aware of her most conspicuous features. It is woman's nature to ascertain such things. But instead of worrying about features which you consider ugly, you should tak measures to minimize their homeliness or make them contribute something favorable to your general appearance



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LILLIAN RUSSELLA Remember: Your most promi-nent features, whether beautiful or ugly, demand constant attention.

Answers to Queries

MISS SPRING: The following is a glove paste which will whiten and soften the hands. Into four ounces of rosewater stir a teaspoon of powdered borax and five drops of tincture of benzoin; add enough finely powdered oatmeal and almond meal to make a paste. Spread upon the hands at night and protect with large gloves. In the morning rub off with a cleansing cream. If you will write me again, asking for it, enclosing a stamped, seif-addressed envelope for reply, I will be glad to give you directions for making an excellent

TIMID: I don't see why you can't be just as charming as your more fortunate sisters. Cultivate a graceful poise of the body. Don't slouch along. Have your feet well dressed. Every one loves to see a pretty well-shaped foot peeping out from the bottom of a skirt. Living and dressing is an art. Don't hide within yourself. You want to be liked and you should be eager to charm and fascinate. The secret of charm is in giving out what energeally feels and in being one's own

FATHER ILL IN EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—On account of the absence of Count and Count-

ess Festetics de Tolna from this city, the hearing of the application of the count for

the restoration of his naturalization pa-

The postponement was made by acreement of William F. Humphrey, attorney

for De Tolma and George A. Crutchfield, United States naturalization examiner in

this district. Attorney Humphrey in-formed the court that the couple had been

called to New York by the serious illness

of S. A. Wetherbee, father of the countess. Wetherbee is the owner of a

York hotel. They left the St. Francis

early in the week and are now at the sick man's bedside.

PARIS, April S .- The feminine world, which has been much alarmed over the reports that the supply of henna and other bair dyes had been cut off because of the war, is somewhat relieved today at the discovery that henna is not exclusively a product of Turkey, which was the common impression, but that it grows

The price of pyrogallic acid, which is used with henna, has been raised 25 per

The increase in price is sufficient to

induce French manufacturers to under-

HairTinting

Made Easy

Many thousand of women have put up

take to supply the demand.

HENNA STILL IS HERE

NO DANGER, GIRLS;

COUNTESS FESTETICS'

Mogan until April 21.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL HOLD ANNUAL BALL

Sutter street. · Considerable time has pers was continued yesterday by Judge

pefore Superior Judge Wells with a peti- as well in North Africa. money" from a \$35,000 estate which she cent. It has heretofore been manufacinherited two years ago, resulted in her tured in Germany. being allowed but \$50 upon a showing made by Attorney J. J. Nagle that the estate produced an income of \$175 per

nonth which she had received. It developed that Nagle had paid all of Mrs. Schwartz's bills and given her \$40 per menth besides. This allowance was increased to \$50 by Judgo Wells who complimented the manager upon the howing he had made.

BOY PAGE IS PUZZLE.

DENVER, April 8 .- A jury in the juvenile court failed to agree as to whether a mother violates the school with streaked and gray hair because Members of a small bridge club will be law when she allows her son to serve it with streaked and gray man occause the small bridge club will be law when she allows her son to serve it with streaked and gray man occause they knew of no absolutely safe way to law which it is a page in the state legislature. The timeness in the weils have a page in the state legislature. The timeness in the weils have a page in the state legislature. The timeness in the state legislature. The timeness in the state legislature. The timeness in the state legislature is the state of appearing in as attractive. Mrs. H. J. Wasson of Victoria, B. C. is sentatives, and that body appointed in the timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive. The timeness in the state of appearing in as attractive.

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'BLONDE AFFINITY' IS ACCUSATION OF WIFE

Peroxide Did It Too, Says Angry Woman in Complaint for Divorce

husband. G. Adolphe Danziger, former said Miss Antin. United States consul at Madrid and an attorney of Los Angeles, has an affinity who is "a person of medium height, stender figure, and with blondine hair (by sition. The crowd went into an uprour peroxide of hydrogen), name unknown," when Nathan was introduced. Various is alleged in a suit for divorce begun yesterday by Mrs. Bertina M. Danziger, who "In this country," began the ex-mayor has been residing for some time in this of Rome, "there is not enough precauras been residing for some time in this city. The couple have not flved together tion taken in the distribution of milk, for fifteen years. Innziger has an in- Italy is far ahead of America in that recome of \$400 a month, according to the spect. There all cows and calves are income of the a menta, according to the sect. There all constant and the wife seeks a portion sected with tuberculine, which insures the of that and some of his valuable real safety of the milk from any infection. I am looking forward to the day when In denying all her husband's charges. In denying all her husband's charges.

Mrs. Danziger at the earlier date, charged him with marrying Ida Gilbert in New York, in August, 1962. She alleged the second woman was known as Mrs. Danziger in this city and in Eureka. Danziger is the author of a novel entitled "The Monk and the Hangman's

BRIDE IS CLAIMED. DESPITE HARD LUCK.

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Hayden Kings and Miss Violet Pearl Zimmer, two San Francisco young people, wanted to get married in Sacramento, and left their iomes Tuesday morning with intentions of being united the same day in the capi- lof the measure. tal. But it was late yesterday afternoon before they dragged themselves up to the liceuse counter in the county clerk's of- NOW IN CALIFORNIA, fice with a wild tale of an automobile SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Mrs. Elizabreakdown, muddy roads and much de-

Their rear axle broke at Livermore and they had to be towed into Stockton Tues-

Repairs kept them there until this af-

NOTED WOMAN HEARD AT LEAGUE LUNCHEON.

April Antin, prominent social worker and au-"The Promised Land" and "Those Who knock at Our Door, and Ernesto Nathan, Italian commissioner to the Panama-Paculic Exposition, were the guests of the Woman's Civic League at their weekly luncheon, held at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Miss Anton's talk dwelt mostly the immigrant.

"Newcomers are often refused jobs that Americans look upon as trash. This is They no an injustice to the immigrant, and if he the eldest is good enough to become a mitizen he is daughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-That her surely entitled to some consideration,"

Dividing honors with Miss Antin in the afternoon's speechmaking was Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of Rome and now itsly's representative to the expe-

MOTHERS' BILL SIGNED:

WOMEN GET PENS. ALEANY, N. Y., April 8.-Using seven pens, Governor Whitman today made the widowed mothers' pension bill a law by afrixing his signature. The signing of the bill ended a two years' campaign. Of the seven pens, Schator William H.

Hill and Assemblyman Martin McCue, authors of the bill, each received one. The others are to be presented to Mrs William Randolph Bearst, Mrs. William Grant Brown, Mrs. Samuel Koenig, Mrs. William Einstein and Mrs. Sophie Irens Loeb, all of whom helped in the passage

MRS. ELIZABETH REID

beth Mills Reid, widow of the late Am-bassador Whitelaw Reld of New York, arrived at Millbrae from the East yesterday in a private car. It is Mrs. Reld's intention to remain at her country home during the summer, frequently visiting termoon, but they reached here before San Francisco and the Exposition. The closing time today. Fortunately, no palatial Reid house was given a complete trate father pursued them. of Mrs. Reid, who, it is said, will entertain on an elaborate scale before she itturns to Washington and New York for S .- Mary | the winter season.

CROWN PRINCESS AND NEW DAUGHTER WELL. BERLIN, April S .- Crown Princess Ce-

celle yesterday gave birth to a daughter. The mother and child are doing well. The Crown Princess, who is a daughter of the late Friedrich Franz III of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, married Frederick William, the German Crown Prince, in June,

They now have five children-four boys the eldest being 9 years of age, and one



Tomorrow's remarkable special offerings are well worth coming many miles for. Drop everything. Be here in time.

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Newest Spring models in threequarter and full-length coatsbelted, pleated, loose flare and box models - in mixtures, plaids, coverts and plain color blue, tan and black coatings. A fine assortment at a remarkable money-



Values up to \$10 Broken lots of new Spring

frocks left from the before Easter selling. Only a few of a style, but many styles in serges, checks, basket weaves, etc. Handsome silk poplin dresses as pictured, with shirred waist and rippling collar, Friday at amazingly low price—\$5.

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NO. 47.

Disinherited After Wedding, She Toils Vainly to Help Her Husband.

Facing poverty and danger of starvation, after a marriage against the will of her wealthy parents, and despairing of ever bettering her condition, Mrs. Jennie Olson of 2821 Union street tried to end her life by jumping into the bay. She is today at her home, recovering from the effects of her attempt at suicde, having been restrained by a ferryboat crew when she attempted to leap from the vessel.

Telling a sad story of her sacrifice, she related to hospital attendants the details of the uphill fight in which, driven to work, she strove to help her husband, while poverty further and further enmeshed them, and illness

"Everything seemed black to me," she declared. "I lust thought of the quickest way to end it all. I got on the boat and tried to jump off."

HYSTERIA SEIZES HER.

The woman, according to the physicians of the Harbor hospital in San Francisco, where she was hurried, following her suicidal attempt, said that she was suffering from extreme hysteria. While she lay at the hospital doctors and nurses managed to cheer has the and finally hoffers hains all her up, and finally, before being allowed to return home, she promised to make no further attempts on her

hie.
"My husband has been out of work."
she said. "We have been badly in
need of money. My people have
plenty, but they disapproved of my marriage and I could not go to them. I have been working myself, but I became ill, and yesterday everything turned black before me. My only idea was that I must end it all and quickly, and I thought the easiest way was to jump in the bay. I don't know what my poor husband ould do without me, and at first I shrank from such a terrible thing. Then I managed to get courage enough and I took the ferryboat, firmly resolved to jump

PASSENGERS PREVENT. Mrs. Olson was on the starboard deck when she decided to throw her-self from the rail. As she approached she was seen by passengers and sev-eral deckhands, who seized and restrained her. Then she burst into hysteria, from which it took her several

hours to recover. When the steamer arrived on the San Francisco side Mrs. Olson was so hysterical that it was thought best to take her to the hospital. Later she recovered sufficiently to be able to

cross the bay to her home. After leaving the house yesterday and going to work. Mrs. Olson determined to notify her husband that she was going to San Francisco, so that he would not worry. She went to a tel-ephone and called up the landlady. sking her to inform Olson that his wife would remain all night across the

Then she put her suicide plan into

SLAYER LIGA'S SISTERS QUESTIONED BY POLICE his candidacy for mayor? So Sebastian claims.

by the police in regard to his movements since the murder. While Liga does not appear to have called there, watch is being kept on their home

Enos Mendes, who saw the shooting from an adjacent yard, where he was mending his bicycie, told Marshal Joseph Peralta he heard Liga and Cannuzard arguing. The man who did the shooting Mendes said, was leaning against the fence and Cannuzaro, who was standing about three feet away, started to walk off, remarking, "I won't do any more. That is all there is to it." His companion, without saying a word, whipped out a revolver and fired. Mendes said the first shot struck the ground. The second shot hit Cannuzaro in the back and be fell and lay on his left shoulder. While in that position the murderer fired two more shots and then ran to the corner of Juana and Santa Rosa avenues, where he reloaded his revolver before running up Juana avenue.

There is no doubt we could have captured the murderer if we had had an autemobile at our disposal immediately," remarked the marshal. "He could not

MRS VOGT IMPROVES. Mrs. Clara E. Voct. wife of Secretary Henry Voct of the park department, was operated upon yesterday at Providence hespital by Dr. O. P. Hamlin, assisted by Drs. Sutherland, Kane and Makinson, Mrs. Voct has been ill for some time. Her condition was improved today.

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BRIDE SEEKS Is "Mystery Room" Plot? OLD QUARREL SCHMIDT AND Chief Defies His Enemies LEADS TO CAPLAN IN



CHIEF OF POLICE SEBASTIAN OF LOS ANGELES, NOW FAC-SERIOUS CHARGES (STANDING). AND BELOW (SEATED), HIS ATTORNEY, EARL ROGERS.

gantic plot in which the reputation of story as a fabrication invented in an the police chief is assailed to injure attempt to take the girl from her

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Two sisters Steadily reasserting his innocence, by Miss Serkin before the grand jury, in San Francisco of Antone Liga, wanted and declaring that he will, in the end, dealt at length with the supposed dehere in connection with the shooting of "show up" his enemies, the chief tails of the "mystery room." where John Cannuzaro, have been questioned brands the whole story of the "my stery has evidence that the "mystery room" was rented by private detectives and others supposed to be in the employ

of the police head. A startling story of the room and its the accusation will not injure his canevents was told in the court of Presiddidacy.

LOS ANGELES, April 8 .- Is room ing Judge Wood, when the chief and 17 the "mystery room" in the lodging- Mrs. Lily Pratt were arraigned on house adjoining the city hall, in which charges of contributing to the delin-Chief of Police Sebastian, guarded by yuency of a minor. The girl in the detectives, met the mysterious women case. Miss Edith Serkin, told of visits now charging him with crime, accord-to the "mystery room" with her sister, ing to the story of his accusers, a gi- Mrs. Pratt, who, in answer, brands the

guardianship.
Woolwine, repeating the story told Mrs. Pratt and the chief are declared room" as an utter fabrication. District to have met. No names of the sup-Attorney Woolwine declares that he posed detectives in the case were pro-

duced. Earl Rogers, attorney and friend of the accused chief, has outlined a vigorous defense. Sebastian declares that

all over town.

special announcement page, and your neighborhood. ticket to the Wild West Show. Tribune. Hundreds of boys and girls have REPORTS THEFT OR LOSS heen The Tribune's guests at the exposition through their

are also given free fair trips.

But next Sunday's announcement will contain something of even more importance, not only to the boys and girls, but to the grown-ups as well—to every grown-ups as well—to every man, woman and child in Oak- LOST HANDBAG RETURNED land. Watch for it. It's the

biggest thing in years. And in the meantime, boys and girls, clip the coupons. There's another one today. There'll be another tomorrow. Any boy or girl under 18 bringing in the week's set of coupons.

Mrs. T. Vost, 2464 Lincoln avenue. Alameda, was overjoved today when a hardoag which she had dropped while shopping in Oakland was found by a woman and returned to the counter in the store in which it was found. Mrs. Vost thanked the re-uple in the store and expressed regret that she had not seen the woman who had returned the hand-bag. ing in the week's set of coupons gets a free Wild West Show

And watch for the camera reported the theft to the police.

meant that the camera man got of fact, several of them-for geles. Pictures galore were snapped men, and they're all in some Efforts to Salvage part of Oakland every day. The Watch for them Sunday, boys safest way is just to get into a

OF \$11,200 TO POLICE

pictures being identified in the Sunday pages, and also as second prize winners, for boys or girls who bring in three months' subscriptions to The Tribune are also given free fair trips.

But next Sunday's appearance of the collector of the point of the collector of the point of the collector of the point of the poi

BUT COIN IS MISSING

Hand Surrenders, Pleading Self Defense.

VALLEJO, April 8 —As a result of Br Associated Press.

feud of a year's standing, Frank LOS ANGELES, April 8. — Mat-O'Berti, a prominent and wealthy fruit rancher of Green Valley, near here, shot and instantly killed an Italian farmhand named Pete Carmazzola at his home last night. O'Berti walked into town immediately after the shooting and gave himself into the custody of the sheriff, saying that he had killed Carmazzola in self-defense.

A. Scanniat and David Caplan, alleged accomplices of the McNamara alleged accomplication alleged accomplication alleged accomplication

left the O'Berti ranch with \$3000 in his possession. In Sacramento he was O'Berti of having been one of the will be demanded, according to at-gang who had taken the money from torneys for the defense, and the first him. Last evening's shooting follow-trial is not expected to begin for some him. Last evening's snooting follow-ed one of many quarrels over this af-fair between the two men. O'Berti declares that Carmazzola attempted whereabouts of several are unknown. fair between the two men. O'Berti to draw a gun from his pocket and that he shot in self defense.

DAVIE AND HENEY MEETING BARRED

Postponed.

Because "Jimmy" Rohan, pugilistic impressario, is opposed to politics in the hall where fighters engage in combat, Francis J. Heney will not address Oakanders from the Piedmont Auditorium. Rohan had announced that he wouldn't let the place for a political meeting. He for a "scientific study of city government That was different

He agreed to let the hall. Then he found that Heney had been in-tited to speak with local politicians. "That does not look like a scientific discussion to me!" declared Rohan. "It looks like politics.

to allow the Piedmont auditorium to be used for political purposes. I rented it in stocks while an employe of this commission are hereby declared to be without to be given over to a scientific discussion of city government. Now I learn that Davie and Heney are going to do the talking. That does not look to me like a scientific discussion of city government. It looks to me like poilties,

They misrepresented things to me." Wherefore the meeting has been postponed, and will, instead of being held Saturday, be held later, when the Macdonough theater can be obtained. John L. Davie has invited Heney to speak with him at the postponed meeting

Ask Reparation for Switching Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- The Merchants' and Manufacturers Traf-lic Association of Sacramento this morning filed with the Railroad Commission an amended complaint against the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific Railway Companies. complaining that switching charges levied by them in Sacramento are unaration is asked to be awarded to the Buffalo Brewing Company, the John Breuner Company, Wood Curtis and Company and others.
The commission this morning

granted Wells Fargo and Company an extension of time until April 22 within which to file tariffs agreed Pictures within which to file tariffs agreed upon between the Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery Association. The operative Creamery Association. The Riverdale Creamery Association and Today the sun shone. That man-or, as an absolute matter the express company for rates between Tulare, Riverdale and Los An-

Cruiser Asama Futile

Watch for them Sunday, boys safest way is just to get into a have gone far when the officers were notified, but the time wasted in taking up the chase without an auto accounted for his escape."

Watch for them Sunday, boys safest way is just to get into a picture if you see a man with a red-stack tug sea Rover, with two big black camera at work in barges in tow, returned to port this morning after visiting the wrecked special announcement page, and your neighborhood. every picture, you know, means a free trip to the exposition.

And then, besides, there's a free above all, watch next Sunday's like the trip to the exposition.

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And then, besides, there's a free above all, watch next Sunday's like the trip to the wrecked Japanese cruiser Asama at Turtle bay, and it was reported that efforts to salvage the vessel had proved futile.

M. Kiso, a Japanese importer of this city, was authority for the wrecked Japanese cruiser Asama at Turtle bay, and it was reported that efforts to salvage the vessel had proved futile. that the delay had been so great in obtaining clearance papers for the Sea Rover that the Asama had been left too long on the rocks. The Sea Rover was detained at Monterey bay by order of the collector of the port until government consent to send her south

in Conduct of Banks

WASHINGTON. April S .- Comproller of the Currency Williams announced, in a formal statement today, that irregularities discovered in the conduct of the First National Bank of Uniontown, Pa., which closed its doors several weeks ago, have been placed before the De-partment of Justice. John H. Strawn

Mining Camp Named for Jess Willard noon and every

Wealthy Farmer Slain: Ranch Flead Not Guilty: Trial for Dynamiting Will Begin Tuesday.

O'Berti, a prominent and wealthy thew A. Schmidt and David Caplan, ered after Judge Frank Willis, pre-Trouble between the two men dates siding in the criminal department of back to a year ago, when Carmazzola the superior court, had denied their

motion to quash the indictments.

The date for the beginning of the drugged and robbed of the entire trial of the accused men will be se-amount, whereupon he accused lected next Tuesday. Separate trials

The motion to quash the indictments, presented on behalf of Schmidt and Caplan, was based upon allega-tions that the members of the grand jury which returned the true bills were biased, and that the law had been violated by the admission to the grand jury chamber of an attorney who had previously been retained by organizations declared to be the encmies of organized labor. Judge Willis ruled against the contention of prejudice some time ago, and decided today that the attorney in question had been regularly appointed a spe-Rohan Objects to Use of Audi-torium for Politics; Event ciai deputy prosecuting attorney be-fore he was permitted to be present at the deliberations of the grand jury.

GAS MAGNATE IN ROW WITH R. R. COMMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, April S.—C. S. S. Forney, president of the Central California Gas Company, and well known finan-cier, was the center of a stormy scene last evening when, before the Railroad Commission, he and Commissioners Edwas told that the proposed meeting was gerton and Sinsheimer held a heated argument over allegations made against the two officials by the gas magnate. Forney refused to make his charges in regular form, declaring that he had not suffi-cient time to prepare them.

"I'll give you five days to prepare statement of the property of the Central ooks like politics.

"Somebody has been trying to put one Thelen. "You state that Commissioner over on me. I have made it a rule never edgerton is biased against you and that to allow the Piedmont auditorium to be Commissioner Sinsheimer illegally deals

ments before the charge was made that he was prejudiced.

Forney was called to the stand and urged to make his charges officially. He spoke of Sinesheimer selling stock in the Huntington Land and Investment Company. Sinesheimer declared that as this is not a public utility he had a right so

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shopping in Oakiand was found by a woman and returned to the counter in the store in which it was found. Mrs. Vost thanked the people in the store and expressed regret that she had not seen the woman who had returned the handbag.

On opening the bag to get money for a purchase, Mrs. Vogt found that a 110 bill had been removed, only a few nickels in dimes being left to her. She reported the theft to the police.

for Jess Willard

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TAYAS WINNER OVER LUSCHER IN HURRICANE BOUT

Packed House Roots Lustily as West Oaklander Grabs the Honors.

(By THE TIMEKEPER.)

The largest crowd that ever attended an amateur fight in this city cheered trief house last night as Pete Tayas 1.st shaded Frank Luscher in a four round classic at West Oakland. The house was packed. As was the case last time, the two battlers mixed it and shaged throughout the entire four rounds, first, one deing the forcing and then the atner rallying and fighting his opponent across the ring.

K. Iraw decision had lean 22 med : would have been given, but at the end of the fourth round, either one or the other had to receive the verdict and it went to Tavas, who was apparently stronger at the finish of the hurricans

Deut. The bout was a tempest from the tap of the gong to the last few seconds of the extra round when both hoys, tired but game, stood in the middle of the ring and swapped punches. It was a wonderful battle between two brave, hard-hitting lightweights, and Tavas won because he was better trained. He's an idel now.

cause he was better trained. Are an idea now.

Tavas had the first two rounds by safe margins. He measured Luscher continually with a right cross and he also had had all the better of the inflighting. The second round found Luscher fighting with a broken glove which made his right hand ineffective. Working under a severe handicap Luscher mostly kept away from Tavas, the latter doing the leading and Luscher fighting back and following his man up.

leading and Luscher fighting back and following his man up.
Luscher evened matters up in the third and brought across several hard rights to Tavas' head and face. Both boys battlet hard and the fans were on their seats yelling like madmen, as an extra round was ordered. Both did great execution in the fourth. Luscher was bringing across his long right continually and Tavas was unable to evade it. For a time, Tavas looked as though he was on the verge of a knockout but he came back strong and was administering the most severe punishment when the bell rang.

back strong and was administering the most severe punishment when the bell rang.

Although Tavas has justly earned both decisions, he has not decisively shown that he is Luscher's master. Considering his disadvantage in the second round Luscher put up a wonderful fight and in a short while should develop into one of the best lightweight products of the amateur game.

CONDE LOSES BOUT.

The second best bout of the evenling was furnished when Young Azevedo, a tough Portuguese lad from Twenty-third avenue, took a four round verdict from Battling Johnny Conde, a lad who has been for a long time the king of the amateur featherweights. Conde was himself in the first two rounds, heating Azevedo to the punch and breaking through the Portuguese lad's defense for several hard lefts and rights to the face. Conde seemed to tire, however, in the third round, and Azevedo, flighting gamely, took advantage of it and forced the pace. The fourth round was all Azevedo's He landed more clean punches and was more effective at close range. Azevedo has the making of a wonderful little featherweight. Frankie Edwards, the former lightweight, has charge of the lad and, if there is anything in him. Frankie will surely bring it out.

After forcing the fighting all the way, Willie Byrne, the clever East Osklander, lost a three round decision to Jack Davis. At the least, Byrne should have been given a chance to go another round as he was fresher than Davis and seemed to be doing his best in the remaining periods of the fight. Davis hit the harder and cleaner of the two and this influenced the judges. Byrne delivered a

and cleaner of the two and this influ-enced the judges. Byrne delivered a yery artistic facing to the same Davis just a month ago and last night's affair brought both boys to a level in pugilis-tic standing, the best Tommy Simpson can do to please the fans is to re-match the pair. They are both hard working, clean fighters and the fans would surely

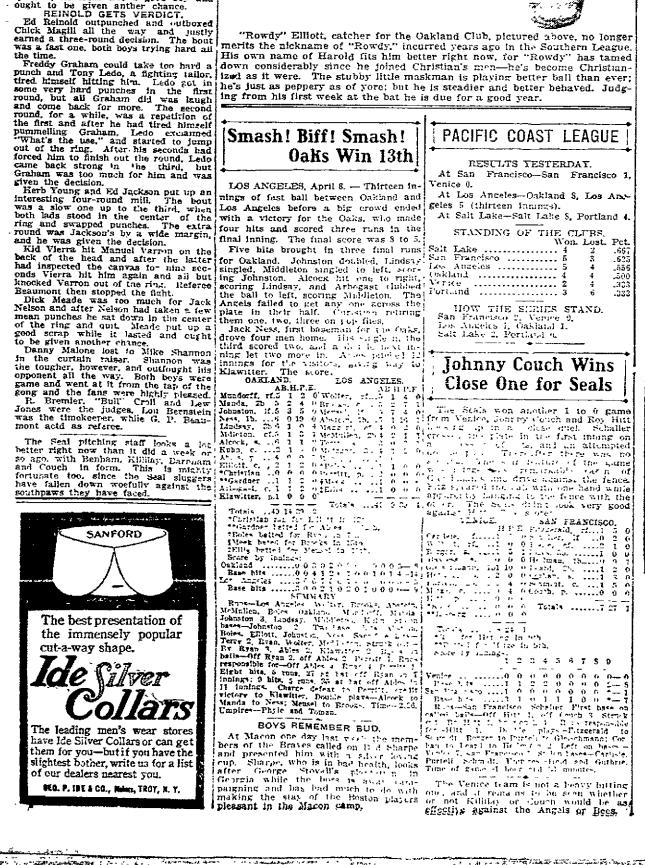
clean fighters and the fans would surely like to see more of them.

Harry Keiser, the pride of the newsboys, was too clever and knew too much for Jimmy Casey, a lanky and game heavyweight, and took a three-round decision. Kelsey timed his nunches and was the most effective when it came to infighting. Aithough Casey lost the decision, he looks like a good boy and ought to be given anther chance.

REINOLD GETS VERDICT.

Ed Reinold outpunched and outboxed Chick Magill all the way and instity

REINOLD GETS VERDICI.
Ed Reinold outpunched and outboxed Chick Magili all the way and justly earned a three-round decision. The bout was a fast one, both boys trying hard all the time.



No Longer Merits His Name JOHNSON SHOWS "Rowdy" No Longer Boisterous



"Rowdy" Elliott, catcher for the Oakland Club, pictured above, no longer merits the nickname of "Rowdy," incurred years ago in the Southern League. His own name of Harold fits him better right now, for "Rowdy" has tamed

GREAT QUALITIES IN HIS DEFEAT

Negro Will Go Down in History as Game and Sugare Fighter.

as Game and Sugare
Fighter,

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man, and he certainly has my best wishes."

Stanford arrived from the south today to start in a short period of training preton the conqueror luck. He took defeat gamely, Great writers, great statesmen, and great scientists of the past have been to a great extent, men of loose morals, and yet we admit their greatness. Why cannot we forget the past, and now that Jack Johnson is gone, admit that he was a great, game and square fighter? OLD-TIME CHAMP DEAD.

NEW YORK, April S. — James Dunn, last night at his Brooklyn home of pneu-who was heavyweight champion back in monia, after a brief illness lasting since the old days of bare knuckle fights, died Saturday afternoon.

LOOK FOR TRIBUNE **REGATTA EXTRAS TOMORROW**

edition on Saturday morning. It will contain a complete score-board for the race, compiled by experts, and arranged so that spectators who follow the race in the trains may keep a complete and permanent record of the re-

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COFFEY BEATS MORRIS.

NEW YORK, April S.— Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, administered a severe beating to Carl Morris of Oklahoma in a ten round bout here last night. Coffey directly forced the lighting nearly all the way and twice had Morris groggy as the bell and twice had Morris groggy as the bell sounded. Both fighters are heavyweights.

CLOSING STAKES ANNOUNCED.

HARTFORD, Conn. April S.— Early closing stakes for the Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park from September 6 to 11, are announced. There were ten events, three more than last year, for total stakes of \$23,000. The purse of the Charter Oak trot was required to the distribution of the charter of the Charter Oak Park from September 6 to 11, are announced. There were ten events, three more than last year. For total stakes of \$23,000. The purse of the Charter Oak trot was revenued to the charter oak trot was revenued from \$10,000 to \$5000. This race will be for 2:08 trotters instead of the 2:14 class, as in the past. Entries close sounded. Both fighters are heavyweights.



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RING AND MAT ENTRIES ASSURE P.P.I.E. CLASSIC

The P. A. A swimming tourney which was to celebrate the opening of the new Piedmont bathing pelace has been poet poned until Priday evening. April 15, they have been set upon the tournament of the third samming will be possible at the baths from next Saturday on. The reason for the postponement is to termit the participation in the tournament of the University of Casifornia swimming team, headed by Coast Champion Ludy Langer, J. F. Resulere, George Lindsay, Willis McElroy and E. K. Booth will all be among the starters here in the opening tournet.

The University of California swimmers are in the south this week, swimming against the Los Angeles Athletic club.

The swimming tank will be completed by the tile setters tonight, the electric lighted flower basavits stud the glass celling of the building. The new dressing rooms and tiled showers are finished. The new engine, hollers and filter lavebern set upon their concrete foundations and engineers are busy preparing everything for pumping up the vater, through the long pipe line from the barge at the foundations and engineers are busy preparing everything for pumping up the vater, through the long pipe line from the barge at the foundations and engineers are busy preparing everything for pumping up the vater, through the long pipe line from the barge at the foundations. The conditions of the child each of the possible at the beautiful of the current of the tank while hardsome electric lighted flower basavits stud the glass celling of the building. The new dressing rooms and tiled showers are finished. The new engine, hollers and filter lave been set upon their concrete foundations and engineers are busy preparing everything for pumping up the vater, through the long pipe filters. Association is the Loc Angeles Athletic Club.

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160 pounds—Ebeling, Visitacion Valley Athletic Club.

161 pounds—W. Hughes, J. M. Locke, D. Olympic Club.

162 pounds—Ebeling, Visitacion Val ting will tow the new barge out to sea tomorrow for its first load of 500,600 gallons of fresh ocean water. The violet ray system of sterilization, when in operation, will prove of great interest.

U. C. SWIMMERS START SOUTHERN TRIP

BERKELEY, April S. - At last the University of California swimming team has started for the south and the men will have their first outside match tomorrow afternoon with the San Diego Rowing club at Del Mar. Saturday they will meet the Los Angeles Athletic club in Los Angeles and they will return to the university

ming
The California men making the team are as follows. Captain Langer-190, 220 and 440 yard Resleur-400 yard dash, breast stroke

and plunge for distance. Lindsley—50 and 220 yard dashes and

versity of California, Browne, University of Nevada.

125 pounds—Skilling, Rd, University of California; Iling, Olvinpie Club.

135 pounds—Maurus, Nees, San Francisco Y. M. C. A.; Heine, Olympie Club.

145 pounds—Huberty, University of California; Walter, Rogers, Olvinpie Club.

155 pounds—Ricks, Olympie Club, Hazzard, University of California; Pappas, San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

175 pounds—Allen, Olympie Club; Witt, University of California; Suplick, St. Mary's Cellege, Oakland.

Heavyweight—Thomas, Allen, Olympie Club; Congdon, University of California. of California, Browne, University

WRESTLERS ORGANIZE

position.

All of the far western states will be represented in this tournament, each state sending one team and the University of Cahifornia wrestlers have received the honor of representing California in the meet.

Lindsley—50 and 220 yard dashes and breast stroke.

McElroy—50 and 100 yard dashes and possibly the 229 yard dashes.

Mosher—50 and 100 yard dashes.

Mosher—50 and 100 yard dashes.

DANCE 'NEATH

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Stanford and California Crews Snapped in Action Here on Regatta Course

The California crew is pictured above. The men are: Coxswain, Howard; stroke, Penny; No. 7, Darnell; No. 6, Shaw; No. 5, Osborne; No. 4, Falck; No. 3, Kierulff; No. 2, Merritt (captain); bow, Burns. The lower photo shows the Stanford Varsity crew as follows: Conswain, Goodman; stroke, Maurer; No. 7, McEuen; No. 6, Orme; No. 5, Bloeser; No. 4, Jacomini (captain); No. 3, Green; No. 2, Worth; Hulsman, bow.

COLOR SCHEME FOR AUDITORIUM BALL

Noted Mural Artist in Charge of "Thousand Colors" Night.

Edward Trumbull, famous artist and student of mural decorations, has been chosen by the official committee of the Oakland auditorium to take charge of the working out of color schemes for the 'Ball of a Thousand Colors," the official opening event at Oakland's spiend'd new meeting house. The people's dance of many colors will be accentuated by today began to plan. In the meantime Mr. Trumbull is looking for Oakland's most beautiful girl.

Artists and reporters have come to Mr. Trumbull's assistance and the camera man is on the job. The lucky maid whose face will adorn the posters of the "Ball of a Thousand Colors" will be in the artistic dances of the night of April 30. The selection by the official committee

The selection by the official committee of Mr. Trumbull was a most fortunate one, say the officials. The artist is one of the celebrated color experts of the country. Before accepting the offer of Oakland this morning Mr. Trumbull had to complete the mural decorations of the Pennsylvania building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Prior to this interesting and artistic work he had for years been engaged in painting murals for famous structures of the world. He painted the decorations for St. Peter's cathedral in Edinburgh: he made some of the murals for cathedrals of London The Los Angeles Athletic club was successful in winning last year's contest and a hard fight is expected this season as Smith, who is California's fastest man in the short distances, was unable to go and Mosher, a freshman at the university, was piched in his stead. The Los Angeles Athletic club was contest and a hard fight is expected this sophomore student in the University of fastest man in the short distances, was California has been elected captain of unable to go and Mosher, a freshman at the wrestling team which will represent the university, was piched in his stead. The Los Angeles Athletic club was successful in winning last year's contest and a hard fight is expected this sophomore student in the University of California has been elected captain of the wrestling and artistic work he had for famous structures of the world. He university in the far western meet to be held in the civic auditorium in San California is thought will show up to a good advantage in the straight swim- of the Panama-Pacific International expainted the fourteen Heinz panels in the opening through the freight tards, is administration building in Pittsburg, Pa. Will ask that the privilege of running Mr. Trumbull said this morning that he had seen more types of pretty young day through the residence district be described.

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the meantime I must get busy-such hard to make a choice."

ANTIOCH LINE WOULD MOVE FREIGHT BY DAY

The extension of Broadway north will

he had visited.

"It is going to be a hard job to say just which one is the prettiest," he added.

"Our color scheme that will be placed under the auspices of Mr. L. W. Buckley, manager of the auditorium, call for striking poses by Oakland's prettiest girls. My type of beauty may be selected from among the leaders of society or it may My type of beauty may be selected from week-end. The tenns crew and baseban among the leaders of society or it may teams will all be represented by their captains, and the usual enthusiasm is expected. At the conclusion of the rally of the city.

"I'll tell you of my choice tomorrow. In a big vault of one of the Berkeley banks.



STATISTICS OF RIVAL CREWS

STANFORD						
Varsity Age	Height	Weight	Position	Weight	Height	Age Freshman
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A. H. McEuen, '1722	6.1	181	No. 7	187	6.3	20 D. Keller
C. H. Orme, '1622	6.1	190	No. 6	176	6.0	22W. J. Eaton
W. H. Bloeser, '1524	6.0	183	No. 5	172	5.11	20 R. McAdam
G. A. Jacomini, '15.23	6.2	180	No. 4	173	6.0	19I. C. Heron
W. A. Green, '1620	6.1	183	No. 3	174	5.10	20T. V. Greer
F. N. Worth, '1620	6.1	171	No. 2	$\bf 162$	6.1	19L. R. Chandler
I. M. Hulsman, '15.22	6.1	175	Bow	165	5.10	19J. N. Jeffers
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WASHINGTON Weight Position Weight

Bow

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Freshman Substitutes—M. G. Kyle, R. O. Bullis.

Henry Zimmerman..170

Clyde Brokaw162

Russell Callow172

Adolph Harr185

Harold Waller168

Paul McConihe170

Arthur Ward157

Average167

Varsity

Clark Will

AUTO MEN WIN: BILL PASSED IN SENATE

F Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, April 8.—The "conference bill" agreed upon by automobile interests of the state and sponsored by Senator Birdsall, passed the Senate 25 to 6 today. Under its provision motor vehicle are to pay a license fee at 40 cents a horsepower under the rating formula of the American licensed automobile manufacturers, electric cars pay a flat rate of \$5, and commercial motor trucks in addition to the horsepower fee pay \$5 to \$10 for 4000 and 6000, \$15 between 6000

Among more stringent regulations against speeding and recycless driving are provisions that a literature and recycles are provisions that a literature are provisions that a literature and recycles are provisions that a literature are provisions to the provisions are provisions to the provisions are provisions that a literature are provisions to the provisions to the provisions are provisions to the provisions are provisions are provisions to the provisions are provisions are provisions to the provisions are provided to the provision are provided to the provided provisions that a license shall be voked after three arrests within 60 days for speeding and after two arrests within 60 days for driving while intoxicated. A requirement in the bill that all at his home here at the age of 77 years. horsepower-drawn vehicles shall carry lights at night raised a protest led by Scnator Chandler of Fresno.

"I have found that there are 264,060 horse-drawn vehicles in the state outside the cities, and to provide lights the cost will run into three-quarters of a million doilars." he said. "It will be very inconvenient for the farmers to comply and a great percentage of the people will vio-

WINS DIVORCE FROM ALLEGED EMBEZZLER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- After she had told Superior Judge Troutt of an alleged embezziement on the part of her husband and had recited other acts of cruelty. Mrz Elizabeth McGrath, a sten-ographer, was granted a divo-ce today tion at art expositions. rom George S. McGrath, an accountant L Frank, general insurance broker in the Merchants' Exchange building. According to the wife be has disappeared. left, that he had taken \$700 of the firm's

Following their marriage, she said, he had pawned her diamond ring, and other articles of jewelry.

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ARTIST-AUTHOR DEAD

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 8. — F. Hopkinson Smith, author and artist, died last night The genius of Francis Hopkinson Smith manifested itself in many branches of activity. His reputation as an artist was only second to that as an author. was only second to that as an action, while as a practical engineer he won high standing. Sixteen years after his birth in Baltimore in 1536, he left school and went to work, first as a shipping cierk and afterwards in a metal in-dustry. Subsequently he studied me-chanical engineering, however, and rechanical engineering, nowever, and re-sults of his work in this line of en-deavor came in the construction of sea-walls at Tompkinsville. Staten Island. Governors Island, in New York hurbor; Race Rock lighthouse, near New London, Conn., and the foundation for the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

Mr. Smith's artistic bent developed early and he became the producer of numerous successful paintings and other

art works, many of which won recogni rom George S. McGrath, an accountant. It was undoubtedly, however, as an McGrath formerly worked for Marshall author Mr. Smith was best known, as he was a prolific writer of novels, short stories and books of travel, many of which he illustrated himself.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD JOINT LAUNCH PARTY ON BAY

More than 250 members of the Oakland and Berkeley Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will venture forth on the brins bay next Saturday evening to watch the spectacular lighting of the exposition by right.

and the colored splendor of the palaces near the sunset hour.

The party, equipped with basket luncheons, or rather dinners, will board a launch at the foot of Broadway at 5:30 o'clock and will be on the water for at least four hours. They will take in the yacht harbor and other bay points of interest and conclude with an informal dinner party. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Arra Adar, business secretary of the local Y. W. C. A.

Next Monday, the young women of the association will hold a "blossom luncheon" at their cafeteria, with spring flowers for decorations and favors.

Freshman

Stroke 165..... Ray Shumaker

No. 7 170.... Carey Whitney

No. 6 173...... Ray Gardner

No. 5 175..... Ray McAdam

No. 4 171..... Errol Briggs

No. 3 160...... Clyde Buck

155..... Arnold Allen

166..... Average

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

CHICAGO. April 6.—Peace talk resulted to day in lowering the raise of wheat. After opening to Market steaded at a range well under list night level. The close was missettled at a shade to that

net decline.
Shorts contring railled com. The opening, which varied from he to he off, was followed by an upture that overcame all the loss.
The close was firm at a sixteenth to ic under last night.
Onto were easy because of timely showers.
Provisions hardened because of an advance in the hog market. Earnings Cover Operating Expense: 50 Per Cent of Interest on Debt.

tion, together with some sidelights on financing big corporations and a confident prediction of future specess, are contained in the first annual held distributed within the next few days. President Walter Armstein, who has taken the calendar year 1914 as a basis for his computacalcular year 1914 as a make to an company's financia; standing, which covers the cost of construction and all incidental expenses since incurred. Because of its importance of the largest interarban electric system, this resport will be of interest not only to many California investors, but also to railway financiers in the east.

the largest interurban electric system, this report will be of interest not only to many Callfornia investors, but also to railway financiers in the cast.

The report after describing the hardships encountered during the first year, when used pected expenses were incurred, boths cut a confident hope to the investors.

The commany has earned during 1914 its operating expenses and about 50 per cent of the interest charge upon its entire indebtadenss, finded and unfunded.

With the return of normal conditions and the prospect of increased basiness from new feeder lines, it is reasonable to expect that the earnings will be smiffcient during the coming feat to loance success of the financial pian recommended for perjing off the floating debts out of the carnings.

The first year of operation brought about arrangements which should increase materially the freight facilities and earnings. In March. 1914, furtiffs became effective with foreight lass flows. In no lintance was it possible to sobmit the record of a full year of freight carnings.

Earnings from passenger travel during the year 1914 www \$201,502.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S DIRECTORATE CHOSEN

LOUISVILLE. Ky., April S.—At the annual stockholders' meeting here resterday of the southern Pacific company, at which \$300,000,000 of the road's common stock was represented, all directors were re-elected with the exceptions of James N. Wallace of New York, who was succeeded by Hugh Neill, also of New York, who was succeeded by Hugh Neill, also of New York, who was an exceeded by Hugh Neill, also of New Jork. The retirement of Mr. Wallace, it was plaus to relinquish his memberahy in various directorates.

directorates.

The purchase of air ratiroad and navigation companies, siready controlled by the company. Formalle, was ratified.

The Southern Pacific rompany controls the Southern Pacific Raliroad system. The commouthern Pacific Rallroad system. The com-pusies to be taken over are the Coos Bay, Roce-burg and Eastern Rallroad and Navigation, com-pusy. Corvailla and Eastern Rallroad and Navi-gation company. Fortland, Engene and Eastern Hallway company; Salem, Fails City and West-ern Rallroad, and the Williametto Pacific Rail-road company. It was indicated there would be so changes in the directorship of the South-ern Pacific.

SAFETY FIRST REDUCES RATES FOR INSURANCE

By Associated Press.

SALEM. Ore.. April 8.—W. A. Marshall. chairman of the Industrial Accident insurance Commission stated yesterday that 80 per cent of the 4541 firms in Oregon listed under the workman's compensation get would be entitled to receive a 10 per cent reduction in their respective rates on July 1.

This reduction is made possible through the amendment to the compensation act enacted by the recent legislature. It is designed to encourage employers to install additional safemants for their workmen, providing that whenever for a period of twelve months the amounts paid out or set apart by an employer on account of injuries to the workmen do not exceed 36 per cent. of the employer's contribution his rate shall be reduced 10 per cent.

RESERVE BANKS PLAN GOLD CLEARANCE FUND San rome 5:44|San sets 6:44

PROSPECTS BRIGHT GRAIN MIGHTY GAIN IN BETHLEHEM STEE

CHICAGO, April 8.—Close: Wheat May. \$1.53: July. \$1.22. Coro—May. \$1.72%; July. 75%. Outs—May. \$7%; July. 54%; Pork—May. \$7%; July. \$4%; Pork—May. \$17.10; Joly. \$10.57. Land—May. \$10.10: July. \$10.31. Bibs—May. \$10.00; July. \$10.32.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Corp.—No. 2 yellow, noculasi; No. 4 yellow, 70% @71% e.

Bys.—No. 2. \$1.15@1.16; barley, 70@78c;
timothy, \$4.50@0.25; clover, \$8.25@12.75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

BAN FRANCISCO, April 8 -- Wheat -- Shipping \$2.524.62.35.
Barley—Steady: December, \$1.31\(\mathred{c}\) asked;
May, \$1.20 asked; cash feed, \$1.25\(\mathred{c}\)1.52\(\mathred{c}\).

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Wheat—No trad-ling. Spot bids unsettled. Binestem, \$1.295; 40-fold, \$1.27; red Bussian, \$1.21; rad pics, \$1.23.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Eggs—Fresh ex-tras, 22c; fresh firsts, 18c; selected pullets.

NEW YORK, April ,S-Botter-Steady; receipts, 5403; unchanged.

Eggs-Firm; receipts, 20,003; fresh gathered extrus, 22½c; storage packed extra firsts, 20½621½c; regular packed extra firsts, 20½621½c; drsts, 20½21c; pearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 23c; nearby hennery browns, 22,623c.

Cheese—Steady; receipts, 3462; state whole milk specials, 15%c; do average fancy, 14%c.

CHICAGO, April 8 .-- Butter -- Higher; cream ery. 2230c.

Bggs.—Higher; receipts, 13.558 cases; at mark, cases included, 174@15%c; ordinary firsts, 17%c; firsts, 18%c.

Shipping News and

Marine Intelliéence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Table shows times and heights of high and low
water to the Oakland estupy:—Standard time.

April 3 to April 14.

Thursday, April S.

Stock in Schwab Concer Scores Advance of Nearly 30 Points.

NEW YORK, April 5.-The extraordies gyration of Bethlehem Steel furnished the se sational feature of today's stock market, course strongly suggesting a "covner." To stock opened at an advance over the previo day and by mon it had attained a new hi In the early afternoon it crossed par a

hung around 103 until the final bour, when rose by leaps and bombs to 117, fell back to Osciola 444, 475, do pdd ... \$7 57 105 105, up again to 110, and closed at 105. At its maximum price the stock showed a gain of 204 points. Its ner gain was 174, points.

Wall street was of the opinion that a stubborn short interest had been "squeezed."

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CELEBRATE ENGAGEMENT BOAVEY-PYTIANG Astoria April			crucky. He asserts that while they lived	39.257—Mrs. G. Street, H. C. Koight: \$185.	Job Wobb and brother of John H., Josep
CATE OF TODERS—PRICES AS ASSESSED ADDITION OF THE PRICE O	9 7"01 8 Pan? 01 50 50	Deficiency P. P. taxes, 1914-1915 1,104.99	in Eureka on one occasion his better half	38.252-Mrs. F. E. Maloney, Gilman &	and Elis Webb and Mrs. M. Lubbhratich, mative of Chicago, Ill., aged 39 years.
Following a meeting at 8 o'clock this President—Ean Diego, Los Angeles Apri	7 1 200 to prd1264, 1264, 1254, 1261	Rers. property	took to her bed for two weeks, refusing	Wiand, \$163. 08 259—A. Grotges, F. Mazzuchi; \$129.	months and 27 days. A member of F. and A M. No. 188; B. P. O. E., No. 1002; P. o
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will celebrate the announcement of the Rosnoke-Portland, AstoriaApri		Tex redemptions 2,072.03 Taxes from State	that she was angry because of an in-	53.243-755 77th ave., alterations; owner, W. J. VanderKany, prem.; builder, self; estimated	services from Masonic Temple corner Twelft
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COPPER EXPORTS HEAVY. Tale—San Diego and Los Angeles. April Daisy Mitchell—Santa Barbara. April	12 600 Va Chem 244 25	Total cash during month \$1,233,850,55	practice and various realty holdings.	owner, Marr E Greenwood; builder, C. A. Doss;	
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exports for the week ending March II were worth Circ of Topeke—Eureka April ends, according to an announcement last Queen—San Diego. Los Angeles	And 1 9000 Westinghouse . The TA TA TA	hand \$1,049,443.05	TO FELL HIS JAILER	meda, estimated cost, \$200.	
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HOTEL ST. MARK-J. S. Jeffres. J. K.	NEW YORK April 9 Raw sugar, easy centrifugal, 4.64c; molasses, 3.87c; refined	LOVDON April 8 7 p. m The official	breaking a lock on a cell door and smash-	I, Bash. 1918 Woolsey, Berkeley; estimated.	MIDEOT INCOME
	rentrition. 4.540, moistars, 3.310; refined	information bureau issued a statement	ing Jailor John Murphy over the head	28 253-901 to 207 Uthrees, fire repairs; own-	UNDERTAKERS?
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And the state of t	10: Inde 3.59 3.59	100 lives, was not armed.	place him in a straight jacket. He was removed to the insane ward of	NAM Shafter; builder, seif; estimated cost.	The Godesh Functor Somian to and
Meyers, Chicago; Mrs. M. B. Stevenson, Stock Bear-Sound ports April 100 G. M. Lock Medicate: R. H. Smith and Haywork, he are bound for the state of	10 Angust 3.99 4.01			******* T T	
too; G. M. Lork, Modeste: R. H. Smith and Harvard Astoria, Portland	10 October 3,97 8,99	that sufficient time was given the pas-	the receiving hospital and Murphy was also taken to the receiving hospital to	carage: owner. W. H. Ficard, 2138 Telegraph;	ment in the city. Charges are half of Trust undertakers' prices.
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A. Schima, W. C. Deacon, Vetna Raidwin, Miss Yale—Los Angeles April 20, 1981 (1982) (1	12 ALAMEDA MATRON ILL.	i custo a untacie, it is pointed out it sit	tt Ab - fleet time helps during the en-	builder, G. A. Bos, Hearst building, S. F.;	when death makes the under-
A. Schizza, W. C. Deacon, Verna Raidwin, Miss y Sale-Los Angeles April Kenting, E. C. King, Sopha Cherak, S. C. Somona-Sydner April Durnall, Jean Hill, Feberica Hampton, R. Clifford, C. Donné, Erery Woman Co.; Mrs. J. W. Manoa-Honolulu April ford, C. Donné, Erery Woman Co.; Mrs. J. W. Ad. Farangut-Sound ports April Adman, Sarkaley: J. Simpson Chicago: L. Contralla-Early	13 ALAMEDA, April 8 Mrs. F. N. De	the passengers and the crew of a good		Arch W Reed, Oakland Bank of Savings; esti-	taker necessary.
ford, C. Donne, Every Woman Co.; Mrs. J. W. Ad. Faraigut Sound ports	lanoy is seriously ill at her home on Cen		rome at that time he declared he could	39.257-419 Moss avenue, alterations: owner.	No sains charge for funerals is also made. Berkeley or within 25 miles of
Ford, C. Bonné, Erery Woman Co.; Mrs. J. W. Ad. Farangut—Sound ports April Adems, Berkeley; J. Simpson, Chicago; L. Centralla—Earsks, April Lemerke and prife. St. Lonis; O. T. McCoon, Aroline—Los Angeles April 72. Fresno; F. Adams, J. Comoor, Seattler, R. Seat Santa Clara—Los Angeles April 2. Mon. New York; Charles Hart, New York, Frank Open—Sound ports	is trai avenue. One was in a entire con-	boats within the five minutes allowed.	de but was given an audience of the	Mrs. G. Street, prom.: builder, H. C. Raight.	effice.
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War Summary

Russian troops are pushing forward rapidly in the Carpathians and it is reported from Petrograd that the road to the plains of Hungary now lies open before them. According to this Information, the Russians have

The German account of this fighting mentions French attacks at eight points and asserts that all were re-pulsed. The Berlin statement says that the losses of the French were

It is announced officially at Cairo that a small Turkish force still is in the vicinity of the Shez canal. A skirmish occurred near the canal yesterday, with no casualties on either side. It is said that there are no large bodies of Turks in that vicinity.

Although she has concentrated her army along the Austrian border and her navy within striking distance of the Adriatic, Italy is still endeavoring to exhaust every means which may lead to a peaceful settlement with Austria of the question of territorial concessions. Advices from Rome in-dicate that, even should Italy become

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Upward Movement in Aspar-

this information, the Russians have captured Smolnik, east of Lupkow pass, and have driven a wedge between the western and eastern wings of the Austrian army in the Beskids, placing the eastern wing in a precurious position.

Both the French and German official statements show that the new battle in the region between the Mense and the Moselle has developed into a struggle of particular severity. The Paris announcement says that the gains made heretofore by the allies have been maintained in the face of violent counter attacks, in which the Germans suffered enormous losses.

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LOS ANGEDES OIL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK, April S.—Tin—Strong and nominal: five-ton lots, \$32 bld.
Copper—Firm: electrolytic, 16.12@16.65c; casting, 15.62@16.87c.

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BUTTER AND EGGS.

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MINING STOCKS UP, MISCELLANEOUS BONDS MARKET 'GINGERY'

SAN FRANCISCO, Agen 8.—Storyholders' meetings and reports of conditions in the Nevada mining camp extend the market to open strong today, and there was a received activity. All of the stocks held their own and there was considerable trailing on the exchange.

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following maringe licenses have been isued:

SPHAINO-CAHRARO-Manuel Spreino, M. and
Irene Carraro, 17. both of San Leandro.

GILISON-SHEA-Norman S. Gillson, 47. San
Francisco, and Mergaret B. Shea, 25, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

BORINSON-THEMPSON-Albert A. Robinson.

42. Eoss, and Dorothy J. Thompson, 34, Alamede. 42. Loss, and Dorothy / Thompson, 34, Alameda.
GASSAWAY.HODGES—Lestle S. Gassaway, 28, and Harri Hedges, 21, both of Berkeley.
TEOVATEILL-BATTAILEA — Glacomo Trovatelli, 21, and Linda Balalina, 13, both of Oakland.
LEZINARY.MEVEDEFF.—Allen E. Lezinsky, 28, Bosteu, and Sakvia Nerodeff, 72, San Francisco, and Sakvia Nerodeff, 72, San Francisco, EOOFER-PEDDERSON—George R. Hooper., 26, and Delta Fedderson, 21, both of Oakland.
ELDRIDGE-LESTER—Chauncy G. Eldridge, 27, and Roberta V. Lester, 26, both of Berkeley.
EIFHN-RELLY—Albert H. Rhein, 45, and Leona T. Kelly, 18, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

MORGANS—Mildred J. against Leroy P. Morgans: nleged statutory grounds.
STERNBERG—Sylvin G. against Charles S.
Sternberg; alleged abandonment.
WOERNER—Lillian against Gustave Woerner; alleged desertion.

WORDS alleged desertion.

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derson's parlors. Telegraph arenne and Twenty-third street, Oakland. Interment. Mt. View cemetery.

CANMIZZARO—In San Leandro, April S. 1915. Giovanni, dearly beloved bushend of Striana Cannizzaro and loving father of Angelo, Antonina and Antonietta Cannizzaro find beloved from of Angelo and Antonia Canlizzaro and brother of Pietro, Dominico, Francesco, Giuseppe, Antonnio Cannizzaro, Rosa Damato, Maria Bora, aged II years and 4 months. GVILD—In Oakland, April T. 1915. Robins E., beloved wife of Andrew Guild. 2 native of St Lawrence county. New York, aged II rears 6 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. April 9, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of Arthur A. Bether & Co., 8347 East Fourteenth street. Oakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

HANSEN—In this city. April 5, 1915. Isa's Hansen, dearly beloved bushand of Incebors, loving father of Herbert Oilver Harven and beloved brother of Edward Rymnior. 2 native of Horten, Norwey, aged 50 years, 9 months and 20 days. A member of Master Mariners' Berevolent Association. Bjornstjene Bjørner, Lodge No. 14. Sons of Norway, of Oakland, and United Order of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Pridar.

Lodge No. 14. Sons of Norway, of Oskiand, and United Order of California.

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EMITH—In this city. April 3. 1915. Sarah Louise, husband of W. B. Smith, mother of Raymond C. and Mrs. Pauline E. Madsen, sister of Mrs. A. C. Marshall, Mrs. Emma C. Westgate of Liverpool. N. Y., and W. H. Corbin of Sydney, Australia, a native of Liverpool. N. Y., and G. Liverpool. N. Y., and G. Liverpool. N. Y., and W. H. Corbin of Sydney, Australia, a native of Liverpool. N. Y., and W. H. Corbin of Sydney, Australia, a native of Liverpool. N. Y., sped 64 years, 10 months and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the innersi services Saturday April 10, 1915. at 16 a. m., at ber late residence, 903 Myrthe street. Oakland. Cel. Interpent private. WALREB—In oakland. April 5, 1915, Albert R. Walker, loving brother of Frederick C. Walker and Mrs. Lucy Grannin of Chicago, a native of Oakland. Cel., aged 51 rears.

WELB—In this city, April 7, 1915, Arthur J., loving bushand of Edna Webb, son of Mrs. Job Wobb and brother of John H., Joseph and Eris Webb and Mrs. M. Lubibratich a native of Chicago, Ill., aged 22 years, 3 months and 27 days. A member of F. and 3. M., No. 1884 B. P. O. E., No. 1002; F. of A. 218.

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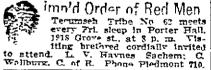


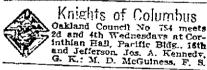
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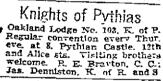


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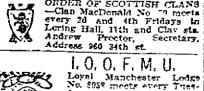
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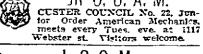


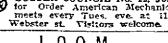
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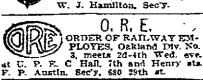








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ROOMS TO LET. UNFURNISHED

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ONE single room for housekeeping; also 2 rooms in rear. 785 4m st. PRIV. fam., having except'orally hand-some hakpg, suite, will rant to childless couple, \$25. 145 E. 15th st. ROOM and kitchenette on car line with beaut, grounds, 314 t'astro; Oak, 7334,

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FLATS TO LET. UNFURNISHED

—3-ROOM summy apt., modern conv.; clean, quiet; adults. 1920 Castre, off 20th st. A—TWO flats, 5 and 6 rms.; all conv.; ar. cars, trains; \$16, \$17. 532 Alice at. BEAUTIFUL sunny 6-room flat; 2 min. walk to city hall 548 19th at; open 2-4. COLLEGE AVE., 6217-3 rooms and b.; gas, water heater; nr. Key sta.; reas.

FOR RENT-5-room flat. 5925 Telegraph

LOWER flat, 3 large sunny rooms, fine bathroom, \$12, 969 20th st. Oak, 7098. MODERN sunny 5-room upper flat, convenient to all trains and car line. of 31st st., near Grove. PARTLY furn. 5-rm. sunny mod. fiat, \$15; on cars. 2032 12th ave. THREE large, sunny rooms; private en-

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4-ROOM upper flat; sunny; mod; cor. FLATS TO LET FURNISHED

AA-MOD, sunny flat, 3 rms, and bath, furn, complete, linen and silver; half block to cars and train; \$20; water paid. Call 71714 Haight av. Alameda

APARTMENT fist 4 rooms, fully furn.; sunny; Key Route at door; 6097 Clare-mont, at College; apt. I. Key 6085 Claremont. AA-FURNISHED beautiful, sunny 6-rm, upper flat, near K. R. and cars; garage, reasonable. 484 44th st. TRACTIVELY furn., clean cor. 5-room flat, med., central; reas.; adults; ref. Carl 1-4, 848 E 15th at. cor. 9th av.

A.—NICELY furnished sunny lower flat 3 rooms, mod.; all conv.; adults; phone and water free; \$15, 2417 12th av.

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THIS WEEK

9:30 a. m .- United States govern-

3:00 p. m -- France dedication.

SATURDAY.

9:30 a. m.—United States govern-ment programs begin in exposi-

10:30 a. m.—Alpine, Sierra, Plumas and Eldorado counties dedication. 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Festival

2:00 p. m.—Exposition builders' day festivities. \$:00 p. m.—California Connell of Education day festivities. 3:30 p. m -Yuba dedication.

7:45 p. m.-Firworks display and sciutilator drill.

FLATS TO LET. FURNISHED—(Continued)

FINELY furn. 5-rm. dat for rent; com-plete with plane and garage. 5518 Tele-graph, ur. K. R., opp. Idera Park.

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KREKHOLM Court, 3-rm. lower, sunsy flat; nicely furn; nr. K. R; large private parh; \$18, 594 44th st., nr. Shattuck sories, etc.; size 20x20, coment floor. See Mr. Anderson, care of Laymance Real Estate Co., 1422-1434 Broadway. LAEGE modern flat, partly furnished, with garage; very central; fine neigh-borhood; rent low. Phone Oak, 75%. LOWER floor 4-room flat: nicely form; every conv.; close to frains, 539 36th et. Lakeside 2550.

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4 RMS., complete for hkpg.; bath, water, garbage free; \$22.50. 539 35th, nr. Teleg. 4 RMS., complete for hkpg.; nath, water, garbage free; \$22.50, 539 35th, nr. Teleg.

FLATS FOR SALE

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HOUSES TO LET. UNFURNISHED

A 6-ROOM house, \$20; 5-room cottage \$13.50. Phone Lakeside 3432. COTTAGE 6 rooms, mod.; fine location; conv. to cars; 2524 22d 2v.; ren: \$2159. Phone Merritt 3399.

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Houses, flats and cottage for rent. A ∴ "M. T. MINNEY CO. Cor. 18th and Broadway; phone Oak, 1358,

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4-ROOM sunny mod cottage; near Key and cars; walking distance to town. SSS 37rd si. Phone Me-ritt 1899. .\$10-4-ROOM mod bungalow; large lot on E. 14th st., near 57th av. Owner, 1457, 35th av.

5-ROOM house, 1947 21st av. 5-room house 2052 E. 19th st. Inquire at bakery, 1951 21st av.

6-ROOM house on 62d near Washington school; \$20 per month. Berkeley 6732. \$29-6 RM, bung, porches, lawn, Pied. by Lake. 452 Crescent, off Perry. 7 ROOMS, mod., good location, \$30. Key 539 23d st. Pledmont 6169.

HOUSES TO LET. FURNISHED

A-4-ROOM furn. cottage, bath, elec.; plenty of sun; large yard; \$15, 1330 E.

BUNGALOW, new, 2 stories, 6 rooms; all modern improv.; furnished up-to-date, including grand piano; high lot; beautiful view; special rate made for 6 months or 1 year rental; close to car lines. Phone Fruittale 553 J.

COTTAGE 4 rooms, bath, sleep, porch; large lot; nr. K. R. and cars. 861 85th; Shattuck car, north, 20 min. ride; \$22.50, COMPLETELY furn. 6-room bungalow; plane, garage. 719 22d st.

FOR RENT, furnished, 1248 Carrison st., 5-room bungalow; large yard; I blocks from S. P. and K. R.; rent moderate. Owner at place daily from 12 to 4; other bours phone Merritt 1341; take San Pablo car, get off at Ashby. FOR RENT-6-rm. completely fur., sunny

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S.E. COR. exposure, Ardsley Heights; restricted district; build to suit; plans to select from; easy terms; also fine lot Fourth Ave. Heights. If looking for a bargain address 3515 13th av. TWO LOTS, block 10, Regents Tract 4, Albany; cash or easy terms, Box 10897,

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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buys the best bargain in Oakland. It Is a 5-Room Modern House with hardwood floors, elec. lights and gas; lot 40x100 ft., near Hudson st. K. R. Owner Leaving City

BLOSSOMING ORCHARD with this 6-room bungalow, all new; just a block to cars; nice neighborhood; price only \$2950; worth \$3250. Might take \$50 cash and your rent monthly. This will not last long; see it this week. Builder, Box 5212, Tribune.

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Beautiful mod. 2-story 7-room house;
ar. trains, cars; large lot; Genoa av.; want
offer; cash or pmts. Owner, 1764 Bdwy. A-HOUSE FOR SALE-3 rooms and bath flat; 25x173; \$1000. Owner, 1711 E. 14th st., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW
Everything modern and desirable: sleeping porch, driveway, near S. F. train, etc.
SPECIAL TERMS to
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low, close in near auditorium; must sell this week at bargain. Owner, 286 12th st., or 229 E. 11th st. LEAVING town; will sacrifice \$500 on 5-room mod. bungalow, Claremont dist, nr. K. R., S. P. Owner, Box 10880, Trib.

MODERN 5-room cottage; sleeping porch, garage; 1 block from K. R., Grove.; lot 40x125; cash or terms. 726 54th st. MOD. 5-room bungalow; close to Key Route and Poly High. Owner Pied. 8770. NEW 5-rm, cement bungalow with sleep-ing porch; 395 ôlst, near Shafter; easy terms. Phone owner, Fledmont 6132. RECOGNIZE a bargain? Lot and 5-room cottage; \$750, 1129 72d ave; look.

SNAP—\$1200 takes this 4 rooms and bath \$60 down, \$15 per month, 2224 Lorenzo av.; take 35th av. car to sutter st., walk one block west; open, Pled. 5501. C. A. Legris, 3734 Kingsley st. WANTED—Cash purchaser for mod. 5-room cottage: cost \$4000. Pied. 7053. 125 CASH -- Price \$2759; new cement bung.

25 CASH -- Frice 12130: new cement oung...
5 rooms and breakfast nook, reception hall, hardwood floors and all built-in conveniences; garage. 3403 Sheffield sv.. opposite Altenheim. ½ bik. off Dimond car. Builder, Lake 2538, 6:30 p.m. \$2550 — BARGAIN — 5-room bungalow, partly furpished; near Piedmont Key and cars; also two new cement houses, 6 and 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors up and down stairs with garage; terms. Phone Piedmont 6278

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30 SANTA CLARA AVE. (Oakiand) 2-story 6-rm. cement house; hawd. firs. throout; 2 blks. to Lakeview school; 2 blks. to Grand ave. car; well-lighted st. terms: \$4500; nearly new Oakland \$166. H000: 8-RM. house with lot 50v150 ft.; close in; on 9th av.; all conveniences. B H. Welch & Co., 5th av. and E. 18th

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FOR SALE—Pinest apt. house site, N.W. cor. Grand av. and Staten, Adams Pt. dist.; lot 65x110. Apply owner, 1432 San Pabio. Ph. Lakeside 122. ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

8-ROOM house; lot 25x140; fully equipped for chickens; \$15w; small payment down, balance \$15 monthly, including interest. Owner, 11504; Market st. S. F. (fruit store). BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

-ROOM MODURN HOUSE: LOT 32x100; RESTRICTED DESTRICT; FACES CITY PARK; \$1800, TERMS, 1141 WARD ST., BERKELEY. HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

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Care for the trees till bearing.

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FRESH family cow for sale black young Jersey, good milker, Olver, Lee st., Beu-lah Heights, Leona car, Fruitvale 1577. SELL 3 heifers 5 mos. old; good stock 3415 35th av. End Dimond line. 5 YOUNG, fresh, gentle mlik cows, 1030 High st., Melrose, Oakland,

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FIVE head mares and horses, camp wag-on; cheap. 2702 Foothill Boulevard. TWO bay mares, weight 2750: 1 has colt a month old, the other will foal in a week; chain breaking harness and rock wagon; sell for \$300. 2418 Bonar st. Berkeley 9965.

WANT to hire 2 herses 1 or 2 months to do plewing, Harris, 1522 Poplar; Lake-

FOR EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Trade 2 vol. of I. C. S. book-keeping course for 1913 or 1914 2-speed Indian or Thor 7 H. P. S21 N. Seminary st., Napa

AUCTIONS.

Auction Sale

Priday, April 9, at 10:30 a. m. ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY.

—CADILLAC private (a).

1911 foredoor: electric lights; good condition; all tires Oversize; new mohair. Then trouble came and it conditions or price \$650, 4620 E. 14th. Ftvl. 520.

His story was so real and his appearance of genuine that Judge Oppenius of the conditions of the cond Studebaker 5-pass 1912 touring 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 33 5-pass 1912 touring 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 33 5-pass 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 33 5-pass 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 33 5-pass 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 33 5-pass 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 35 5-pass 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 35 5-pass 1940 took up a collection of him threeing 35 5-pass 1940 took up a collection for him, threeing 3 5-pass 1940 took up a collection for him,

DELIVERY car; sell cheep for cash; suit. WIFE MADE HIM COOK; grocery or laundry. 598 17th st. FORD Touring car, run 3000 miles; full equipped; cash or terms. Kile, 811 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 121.

FOR SALE-1913 Hudson, self-starter; electric lighting, Merritt 2585. HAYNES 5-passenger, perfect condition: a bargain for cash. 1529 Market st.

SEDAN 5-passenger; perfect condition: electric starter and lights; an ideal family car; reasonable terms to tight party. F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph av. Pledment 2699. STANDARD make large touring carr good condition; very cheap, F. R. Fageol, 3424 Telegraph ev. Pied, 2899.

SNAP-Model W Ford; good condition; \$60, 525 Hobart st. Oak, 5305. WILL, sacrifice late model racy roadster.

\$29 20th at Oak 1776.

AUTOMOBILES

GUARANTEED USED

4-CYL, light truck; good tires, good en-gme; must be sold; a bargain; \$99, 279 5th st., Oak.

5-PASSENGER Overland, good condition: bargain. F. R. Fageol, 3426 Telegraph, Pledmont 2599. 1913 CROSS country roadster, like new at a barrain. P. R. Fageol, 2420 Tele-graph. Pledmont 2899.

1912 FORE-1-00(R 5-pass.; good condition cheap for cash, Phone Piedmont 4254.

AUTOS WANTED.

CLEAR lot on Delaware st. Berkeley: 28x done, 1931 Myrtle st. WANT rear end Ford touring body, 1913 or 1914, 1759 Woodsey st., So. Berk.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. lings soon; closed Sundays. Brown's HAVE money to loan on automobiles. Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo uv., Address Box 10887, Tribune.

Oakland: phone Oakland 2183. Loans on Autos G. W. Butler: Oak

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICTCLE; Westfield; coaster; steel clinch-er rims; \$12; a bargain. Lakeside 3983. FOR SALE—1912 twin Indian motorcycle: first-class condition, Phone Ala. 507, be-tween 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. 20 USED bicycles; good bargain, \$5 to \$18. 1989 San Pablo av.

MASSAGE.

AA—Miss Bernard Bath. mass., elec. treatments; select patronage only. 215 O'Farrell, Apt. 5. S. F. AAA-GENUINE steam baths, salt glow select patronage only: 1 call means another, 1611 Telegraph av., Oak. AA-SCIENTIFIC massage, baths, 611 William st., cor. San Pahlo, nr. 19th. AA-GRADUATE of anatomy, gives ben-eficial treatments. Miss Engel, 1241 Fills 3 NEW ZEALAND red does, bred two weeks: \$3 each; also two with litter, \$4 each. Call Piedmont 7345. AA-MASSAGE, Hammond and assistant 1821 Teleg. av. Phone Lakeside 2116. AA-ETHEL HARRIS, scalp treatment, 1144 Market, S. F., office 209, 2d fl. front 2A-MISS GONZALES-Manicuring, tub. A—SCIENTIFIC electro-magnetic man massage, 1533 San Pablo, Apt. 38. -BATH, with electric ray and vibra-tory massage, 1539 San Pablo, Apt. 11. BATH with vibratory massage, 530 12th st., Apt. 23. upper floor; new man'g't. Emma Earle-Massage, Swedish move-ments, 1156 Sutter, rm. 2, 1st floor, S.F.

GRADUATE nurse give massage; sali glow, 1278 Market st., room 404. GRACE GARRISON, exper. masseuse. Turk st., nr. Market, office No. 2, S. F. MISS Pierpont, graduate masseuse; medi-cated baths; refined patronage only, 787 Market st., S. F. Office 104.

MRS. CROSBY, scalp, magnetic treat-ments, limnois bath. Room 402, 1278 Market st., S. F. Miss Van Felt-Scientific massage, chir

epody, scalp treatment, 727 Geary, nr. Leavenworth, S. F. MISS N. DUMONT, masseuse, 583 Callfornia st., below Kearney, Office 2, S. F.

MISS FERGUSON-Elec, cabinet, baths, 12 Geary st.; offices 207-8, S. F. MISS DONNELLY, 2007 Sutter, nr. Fill-more, Apt. 6-Baths, mas., alcohol rubs MASSAGE and bath; electric treatments. 1627 Telegraph av., Apt. 1. MASSAGE by trained nurse, 1437 Bu-chanan street, near Ellis, S. F.

MAY SWAN-Masseuse, 416 Turk st., S. F. Apr. 203, 3d floor; brs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage, 222 Westbank bidg., 850 Market st., S. F. MARIE KOCH — Baths, massage, 251
Jones st., Apt. 102, first floor, S. F.
MORRIS, MISS M.—Massage, baths, 116
Turk st., Office S. S. F.

MISS RUSHTON, massage and manicur-ing, 1122 Market st., S. F., office 5. MISS BURKE, scientific treatments, 1944 Post st., S. F., near Fillmore NEWLY opened; baths and massage. 245 Leavenworth. Apt. 63, 5th floor, S. F.

TAKE a bath and massage; feel good; nothing better for health, 1703 Teleg.

At 744 Adeline st. 1 and our of 7 recease assigned to me by Mrs. lefferis, consisting of beds, bedding, bressers, stoves, carpets, tables, dishes, etc.

All must be sold without reserve or limit.

J. HOFFMAN.

Auctioneer.

AUTOMOBILES

A—CADILLAC private car: last model 1011 foredoor; electric bghts; good condition; all tires Oversize; new mohair diffen; all tires Oversize; new mohair man of the came and it broke me all tires of the private care and the private care are the private care and it broke me all tires of the private care and the priva

HE SUES FOR DIVORCE Save

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8,--Wher Schill, and his wife Mary were wedded in Redonda, last Christmas, bridegroom was so delighted that he promised to do all the cooking. not realize the job he had taken upon his shoulders, but his wife kept him to his word. This caused a disturbance in the family and three months later they separated. All this is contained in Schill's divorce suit filed today.

LIBRARY CLUB TO MEET.
The Alden library and improvement club will meet tomorrow evening at to clock at Vander Naillen school, Telegraph avenue and Fifty-second street. Business of urgent importance is to be

CARS SENATE PAT ON

here. I am opposed to reconsideration. I lost a very important bill by extending 1334—LATE model, foredoor, 5-passender this senatorial courtesy once, and I do machine, fully equipped, new top, good not think it is fair for Senator Carr to condition. A BARGAIN. Inquire at 3203 Grove, Berkeley.

Senator Benedict said he would vote this senatorial courtesy once, and I do

for reconsideration and hoped it would carry so that he could offer an amendment to prevent the measure from apply ing to incumbents.
"It will serve the interests of justice better if we grant reconsideration.

Thompson, floor leader, who voted with

The motion of Carr received 31 aye and 6 nges, Crowley, Finn, Flaherty, Ger des, Scott and Wolfe alone opposing a chance to reconsider the measure. The bill then stood in the same position as though it had not been adopted by the Senate and was ready for a new final

agreement to take it up at a later time LEGAL NOTICES.

vote, but Carr and Finn reached an

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Culiforma.
In the matter of the estate of William R. Davis, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William R. Davis, deceased, and for the issuance to M. Otteline Davis and George Clarke Davis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of April, A: D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated: March 27th, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
ADOLF MICHEL and CHAPMAN &
TREFETHEN, Autorneys for Petition-

· LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

Children to be advertised in April, 1915:
Dernice Bradhoff, f., aged 12 years;
Vivian Bradhoff, f., aged 7 years; Theodore Mock, m., aged 3 years.
By order of the Board,
TESSIE CAMPEELL,
Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.
Oakland, April 7, 1915.

BAKER-HANSEN MANFG. CO. JAY ERWIN BAKER, Pres.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have bought the grocery and delicatessen located at 2641 Ashby avenue, Berkeley, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 10, 1915, (Signed) M. C. HUGHES.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN **STEAMERS**



Berth and Meals Included The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co. G. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent 1223 Broadway, Oakland, Cal Fhone Oakland 1314

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Call Oak. 4417. People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage



BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1309 WASHINGTON STREET

BRYAN WANTS ASSEMBLY KILLS APPRENTICE BILL BOURBONS TO

hibition question.

"MUST," SAYS BRYAN. In his letter to Mr. Kennington,

comes necessary, therefore, for the voters of lowa to act upon the liquor question, both in choosing another legislature and in voting upon the amount submitted. The Democrats of Iowa, constituting a considerable portion of the voting population, must take action upon this subject, both in the nomination and election of legislators, and also directly as they vote upon the prohibition amendment.

"I take it for granted that the Democratic party will act upon the subject in its state and local conven-tions, and even if it does not, the individual action taken by the members of the organization will to a greater or less extent, commit the party on this amendment to the law had been thor-

subject, "It is proper that the national committeeman should represent the attitude of the party on this question in fact, the liquor interests have already ruled out one good man because he is 'dry.' The only way in which the sentiment of the party can be made evident in advance of a convention or an election is for each person to vote as he thinks, if he acts as an in-dividual or, as his constituents think,

if he acts as a representative,
"The liquor question is a moral question and our party's hope of suc-cess in the state of Iowa in years to come will, in my judgment, depend upon the manner in which it meets this question and the position it takes

"If I were a citizen of Iowa would make my opinion on the sub-ject manifest by casting whatever in-fluence I had in favor of the selection of officials who would not be con-trolled by, or under obligation to, the liquor interests, but would be posi-tively and definitely committed to the home as against the saloon.

"Those who represent the liquor

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker-Hansen Manfg. Co. will be held at the office of the company, 744. The heart value. Oakland, Cal., at two o'clock P. M., Monday, April 12, 1915, for the purpose of electing Board of Directors, etc.

1915 Table 1915 Co. will be held at the office of the company, 744. The heart noile their methods they debauch the individuals through whom they act, and any party to which they dictate. The Democratic party can only hope for success when it gives expression to high ideals and makes itself the champlon of the noblest principles and the best poli-

"When ever a moral question is raised therefore, there is but one side to it, unless the party is willing to sell its soul for a support which cannot be more than temporary and which cannot be accepted even temporarily without the forfeiture of public re-

"It does not matter much what particular individual is chosen as national committeeman, but it matters a great deal whether he stands on the noral or immoral side of the line that separates the forces that are soon to engage in political battle in Iowa. It would be far better to take an obscure man who is right on the liquor question than a well-known man who is wrong on the liquor question, for an unknown man ceases to be unknown when he becomes the exponent of a righteous cause-ne borrows strength from his cause whereas individual strength and personal influence dwindle into nothingness under the blight of an unholy alliance with an immoral cause.

"If, therefore, anybody asks you my opinion, you may say that in any contest between a 'wet and 'dry' candidate for national committeeman, I am for the 'dry' candidate, and that I shall be greatly disappointed if the Democratic party of lowa does not throw the weight of its great influence against the liquor interests, and all that they stand for or desire.

LETTER EXPLAINS ITSELF. "The letter of Committman Ken-ington explains itself. It was being urged on behalf of one candidate that I favored his selection. When this was brought to my attention. I felt hat if my opinion was desired it ought to be given to all, and that the cason for that opinion should be stated so that the Democrats of Iowa would know what weight, if any, to

give to it.
"The prohibition question is an issue in Iowa, and this fact is so clearly understood by the liquor forces that one of the leaders of the 'wet' element of the Democratic party in Iowa objected to a very excellent man ground that he belonged to the

"If the liquor interests insist upon making the question an issue in the selection of a national committeeman those opposed to the liquor traffic cannot well ignore the issue. As a matter of fact, the liquor question now being before the people of lowa. Avoid it could not be ignored in the selec-Pain tion of party officials, in which side desired to ignore it. "Prohibition is not an issue in all

the states, but wherever it is an issue, hope to see the Democratic party take the prohibition side. It cannot ally itself with the liquor interests without losing its moral standing, and the moral standing of a party is the thing that gives it permanent strength. A surrender to vice or immorality seldom gives even a tempo-rary advantage to a party, but even if temporary advantage could be secured by such a course, it would be at the expense of the permanent welfare of the party. It is not only right for a party to take the moral side of £ question, but it have to do-so.

CARRANZA CLAIMS GOODBYE DISEASE

form of either the Democratic or Republican party, but that there was no reason why a Democratic national committeeman should not represent the party sentiment on the proboards of intermediate school courses the State Department, and affected changes in existing laws. Secretary Bryan said "the indications porters, testified at a hearing before applicable to the labeling of druggists were not favorable," for success of the

amendment to the constitution. It be- penses of the state constitutional conwhich kept the members locked in the

to the Senate. LIBRARY FUND BILL Johnson bill authorizing county boards of supervisors to set aside not more than \$100 each month for law library funds, met with opposition from members representing the smaller countles. The bill finally was passed, but oughly threshed out.

Supervisors are limited to setting aside \$30 a month for the library fund.

The labeling of butter wrappers and

ORDERS NEW CUSTOM INSPECTION ON PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Under a new ruling from the department at Washington, passengers on steamers passing through the canal which stop at Panama ports will have to undergo inspection on the Pacific. The new regulation announced today by Collector of the Port J. O. Davis means that the Saturday, will be terated just as a foreign vessel, even though it is coming from the Atlantic coast of the United States. The baggage of the passengers will be examined and it will be necessar for those on board to declare their personal effects. Although the order from

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Secured by Frederick W. Bradley against Folger and others for \$15,000. Folger's liability on the judgment was \$2000.

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REFUSED TO INTRODUCE HUSBAND; DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April S.-The re fusal of Mrs. Imogene G. Fohl, talented musician, and teacher to introduce her clared that her husband, who is a trans lator, was much grieved because when her recital at the college was over, she declined to make a round of formal introductions with him. She was corrobo-rated in her story by Dr. Henry Feix.

Mentalization of the product of the

FOLGER HAS NOTHING.

HE SAYS IN COURT SAN FRANCISCO, April S.- J. A. Fol-In his letter to Mr. Kennington, applicable to the labeling of druggists' were not favorable," for success of the Justice of the Peace Deasy yesterday that Mr. Bryan said:

The legislature of Iowa has voted interest in the Assembly measures take it out of the fighting zone. He had no money and no real property. Statutory prohibition and has also centered on Gebhart's bill to recognize was not sure, he said, that either Car-The hearing was held under an order of range or Villa favored the plan but was examination by Superior Judge Seawell still hopeful. to determine the value of a judgment secured by Frederick W. Bradley against

his firm is hers under a lien.

Mrs. Folger has a regular set of books factured here last week.

Colouel A. P. Blocksom in command of the United States border patrol here investigated the shooting across the river into Brownsville yesterday.

Mrs. Folger has a regular set of books showing all the loans to her husband and just how much was owing to her at any particular time. The books will be received in course.

WIFE DIVORCED FROM "HUMAN TANK" SPOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, April S.-A disser-tation on drinking was given in Judge which the product was manufactured, as a of Mills College, Oakland, after she had means of preventing deception by dairy-given a recital there, caused domestic men, was given a favorable vote. The discord resulting in divorce today. This bill was introduced by Quinn of Eureka was the testiment of the president of advorce action against Walter men, was given a favorable vote. The discord resulting in divorce today. This produced by Quinn of Eureka was the testiment of the president of a divorce action against Walter men, was given a favorable vote. was the testimony given by Mrs. Pohl in a day," the wife testified.

Superior Judge Graham's court. She de- "How much is that; two quarts?" inquired His Honor.
"It depends on how large the drinks

were," was the reply.
"Well I should say he was a human tank," responded Judge Gramen, "di-

Doctors Now Agree On Eczema Remedy

Confirm the Statements About D. D. D. Prescription

Sonal effects. Although the order from Washington is not absolutely clear it is believed that it effects only such vessels in coest to coest traffic which stop at Cases of skin disease—an immediate replanama ports.

Many of the ships coming through the canal will take no such stop or at least not allow time for passengers to so ashore. These ships will not come under the new regulation.

Solution M. D.: "In my zema, and permanently cures them."

Dr. Gabbert of Caldwell, Kansas, is one of the best skin specialists in the state. Write and ask him about D. D. D. Strength to the general system.

Dr. Unna Holmes: "D. D. D. is as near a specific for eczema and the dreaded psoriasis as is quinine for malaria. I constantly prescribe D. D. D. and \$1. Come to us and we will offer the new regulation.

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Many of the ships coming through the canal will take no such stop or at least not allow time for passengers to go ashore. These ships will not come under the new regulation.

The Northern Pacific is a sister ship of the Great Northern and will go into immediateservice between here and Astoria on a four days' schedule.

He to the itch, a caim to excited nerves, soft, soothing, yet a powerful agent, a strength to the general system.

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Dr. Ira T. Gabbert: "I freely admit that D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.—The Owl Drug Co.—that D. D. D. preaches all cases of ec-Advertisement.

A New York Investment Banker's Analysis of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's

First Preferred 6% Cumulative Stock (1) The Company has had the approval and commendation of the California Bailroad Commission in issuing this stock. All additional issues must meet the high standard of physical value and establish earnings demanded by the Rail-

road Commission to secure its approval, a safeguard of prime importance to the investor. The Company serves thirty counties in the central portion of California, an area of 37,000 square miles, a district approximately equal to 80 per cent of

the area of New York State, and entering over 200 cities and towns.

The Company is one of the five largest public utilities in the United States and is now serving 378,000 consumers with gas, electricity or water. The gross earnings have increased at an average of \$800,000 per annum for the last seven years.

The net earnings, prior to reserves, is equivalent to more than five times the dividend on the first preferred stock, and is equivalent to three times the dividends on both the first and second preferred stocks. The Company has practically no floating debt and the small note issue outstanding has been provided for and should be retired within the next few

months. The Company has no large construction in contemplation and comparatively little new money should be required, notwithstanding the fact that its consumers are increasing now at the rate of 28,000 per year.

The stock of the Company is widely distributed. 46 per cent being held on the Pacific Coast: 13 per cent in the Middle Western States; 30 per cent in the Eastern States; 11 per cent in Europe. The fact that the Company's issues are held by approximately 6000 different stockholders insures a wide and wellestablished market.

According to engineer's appraisal, to which has been added the capital improvements, there is an equity following the first preferred stock of approximately \$23,000,000. There is at the present time in market value of junior

securities an equity of approximately \$23,000,000. The franchises under which the Company operates in cities and towns have recently been held by the United States Supreme Court as perpetual.

ties from the sale of which the Company's growth in its vast territory can be safely and economically financed. (12) The management is noted for the co-operation it has developed within its organization, making possible a high degree of economy and efficiency. More

Within the last year a well-constructed plan of financing has been adopted by

the Company, approved by the Railroad Commission making available securi-

than 40 per cent of the Company's employes are stockholders. For sale at \$82.50 per share, netting 7.27% on the investment.

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Bowels and They Get Well Quick.

When your child suffers from a cold lete. This week she's put most of Oak-don't wait; give the little stomach.

Miss Ring week on the little stomach. st. instiess, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or arms that wave in the Manife can cer-act naturally; if breath is bad, tainly administer a proper spanking to stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of the little white ball. "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the Clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful and sour bile and well, playful and search.

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Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative."

MIllions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which contains directions for bables. children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the gen-ulne, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

CONTRA COSTA STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR HIGHWAY

A campaign has been started by busicalling of an election December 3 at which the people of the county will vote on the question of bonding the community for \$150,000 for the construction of a thirty-mile boulevard from Oakland through the Mt. Diablo district, to con-nect with the state highway near Santa

The campaign is to be waged under the per cent of the cost of the road at the outset, the remainder to be paid in 20 years. According to the surveys already made, this road will be eight miles shorter than the Redwood Canyon road and five miles shorter than the Tunnel

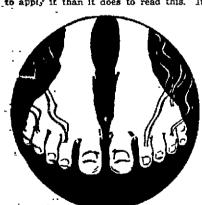
road.
The Mount Diablo boulevard, as surveyed, passes through some of the most picturesque spots in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The boulevard will pass through Moraga, Alamo. Irvina. Naphthally and other little towns, joining the State Highway near Santa Rita.

Among those interested in the project are: James Irvine, Walter Parrish, M. Borges, A. L. Stone, W. L. White, A. Humberg, D. C. Bell, J. C. Jones and

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT. ELMHITEST April S - Musical talent of the Elmhurst Eapust church has set the evening of April 23 as the date for an entertainment at the church. An attractive program is now being rehearsed.

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FAIR ACTRESS STAR GOLFER PENCE CONGRESS 'SHOWS UP' OAKLAND PLAYERS

The merry actress who trips the man wanted a player for "What Happened to Jokes" and noted Mace's name, he respectively heavy bort of a light fantastic musical comedy near him. There was a after a few boars or so of practice— telephone handy. hasn't even then got enough exercise, and That's how Mace gut into the moties.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has Gallon, the juggler, and Kr-moline and a sore throat give a good dose of Dairas Brothers. The pictures shown are those of Saturday's field meet in Register and Saturday's field meet in Berkeley-speaking of athletics.

ALL ALIKE TO BILL

All costumes look alike to mere manand that's why Bill Kerry, electrician at and sure. They also know a little the Macdonough, will never again be given today saves a sick child to-, asked to help in laying out dresses for a "quick change." At least, if the g'ory's true that they're teding over at the Macdonough, Bill met with base ingratitude for helping a lady, and, as far as that goes, he won't help athin whether

he's asked to or not The costumes came upstairs in a basket, and were to be laid out for quick change in "Everywoman." "Come on-help:" said the wardrobe mistress.

said the worker of switches

the woe began. The fat girl had a thin dress and the thin girl had to trade with her. Kelley hadn't been told the order in which to lay 'em out! Luckily they changed costumes in time not to spoil the cene-but there's no joy in Bill Kelley's heart, just the same!

The famous "Submarine" pictures are scheduled for an eight-day engagement, beginning April II. April 19 will see the boulevard act of 1913, which provides that beginning April II. April 19 will see the the county will be required to put up but presentation at the Macdonough of "Un-

PANTAGES MANAGER HAS GOOD STORY, ANYWAY

"Bill" Wright, manager at the Pan-tages, appeared this week with a badly cut mouth, evidently the result of a heavy blow of some kind.

Conjectures were rife, and finally one of the theater attaches asked him about it. Here's his story:

'I was going home the other night when I heard a queer noise up toward the city hall tower. I looked. Sure enough There was a fellow in an aeroplane, flying around the top of the flagpole. 'How's the air?' I shouted.

"'It's full of holes,' he answered, 'Aw, shucks! There's my pipe dropped through ne of them:

"Well, sir, that pipe came down through the hole in the air so fast that when it hit the air again the heat of it caused it to burst into flame. The silver band. popping off, struck me in the face."
It's a likely story, but the real truth is that he bumped against the stage door in he dark, not knowing that it was ajar. Hagic for Corns! That's all. This week's Pantages show M. Pariott, alias J. H. and W. H. Low, features the Robyns' sketch "One Hun- was arrested this morning and is dred Cents on the Dollar." Blanche Tre- charged with blackmail. By dint of a lease in musical tabloid and several other

COLUMBIA ACTOR'S

SICKNESS IS MUSICAL espondent-and some times they swear Jack Wise, Columbia comedian, sings. Mariner" at the Columbia these days. His rather queer nautical propensity was evidenced last Saturday night when the company took a launch ride about the bay. Twas slightly rough. Soon Jack proceeded to warble. Ben Dillon wasn't eeling so well himself-but he didn't sing bout it. Vilma Stech complained that the was "all in." Jack warbled on.

"Aw, shut up!" demanded his com-

"I can't!" he said. "It's because I'm When they got back to shore he explained that if a man feels sick all he has

To he'd have told us there'd have been a regular concert." declares Palsley Noon. "But he didn't."

days. It was just before the fire, and and the inspectors put the handcuffs

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Little Stories of the Stars meantime, went to San Francisco and of the Ptaybills meantime, went to San Francisco and into musical coined). His name remained to manually one day upon the most man

game that made bim a success in another i terday. play, and it was in the same city, so he sais, that he got the idea to The Truth Wagon. playing it (in movies) at the Franklin know the inside of the story.

Max had a manager who was extremeloesn't drink. But a friend invited him into a cafe and he went.

The next day he was with his manager made the suggestion,
"No, thanks, old man" said Figman.

'I'm on the water wagon'" "Try the truth wagon for a change! laughed his friend,
"Discovered!" shouted the actor, Rushing away from his astonished manager he hurried to his hotel—and started the play Now it's here, where it started.

IDORA CONCERTS ARE MUSICAL ATTRACTION

The superb concerts being given by the great Exposition band, led by Philip Pelz, at Idora Park are drawing large crowds of music lovers. Students of music are taking the opportunity of listening to this finely trained aggregation of instrumentalists, who are among the best ever heard here. ver heard here.
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The band concerts are a free attraction in the big canopied amphitheater at Idera. Pelz, who is recognized among musicians as a composer of note, a correct ret virtuoso and a leader of magnetism, fire and a perfect understanding of the best in music, has shown eleverness in the arrangement of his programs. They contain the best modern and popular music, even including some ragitime.

Pelz also plays the classics and operatic music, and is at his best in some of the great marches and in Wagneran selections. His versatility is very great the hand at idora is the performance of Dr. Carver's diving borses. This is a free attraction. Miss Lorena Lorenz, the "Girlin Red" and Two Feathers, ride the truction. Miss Lorena Lorenz, the "Gir in Red" and Two Feathers, ride the horses and perform some wonderful div-ing feats every afternoon and evening in the concert interims

Victim Tells U. S. Officials, Who Waylay and Arrest Suspect.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Walking into the trap baited for him by United States Postal Inspectors James O'Connell and W. I. Madera, Frank timely telegram and a knowledge of the affairs of her family Pariott is alleged to have tricked Mrs. Nettie Day of this city and was endeavoring SICKNESS IS MUSICAL to "bleed" her for more coin when when some people get seasick they get Uncle Sam's sleuths stepped in and

Mrs. Day has a relative in Tucson.
Ariz., whose name is Walter Day.
When, therefore, she received a telegram recently from him, saying that he was in trouble and needed \$50, she promptly wired the money. Mean-ume she received a letter from W. H. Low, informing her that he was the man who had Day in custody, and if she did not immediately send \$50 more, dire and dreadful things would happen to the prisoner. A request was made that the missive be sent to Low, care of E. P. Peterson's saloon, Third and Howard streets, with directions to hold it until called for.

Mrs. May immediately became suspictous and complained to the postoffice department. A wire was sent to Day in Tucson, and it was learned that he had never been in trouble, had not sent for \$50 and had not received the money. A decoy letter was pre-pared and sent to Low, but there was no money in it. The officers were not on hand when it was reecived and It was only a little while ago that Fred Low wrote again, making more strennous demands and using the initials This time the missive remained for two days on Peterson's cash register. Then Low showed up

on him.

He was forced to write under their dictation, and the handwriting is identical with that of the letters. He save his occupation as that of a painter. It is believed that he used the first \$50 obtained from Mrs. Day for passage money to come to San Francisco. Then, believing the game to be easy, he continued his alleged blackmailing

CLUB TO HAVE READING.

Katherine Sewell, who starred with Otts Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice," and with Ma Wrenn in "The School for Scandal," will be presented by the English Club of the University of California. This evening, in a reading of "The Mob." John Galswerthy's latest book dealing with the anti-war sentiment. The reading will be given in room 300 of the chemistry building at the university at \$ p. m.

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The congress declares that religious organizations and all other institutions of or thration should bestir themselves in when his friend happened by, and again behalf of social justice and efficiency that every removable human handicap shall be lifted from the back of common hu-

"We are convinced," says the declaration, "that civil government should genuinely serve the cause of social progress by acknowledging the sovereignty of the people and nurturing that sovereignty in constructive activity, international justice, frendliness, co-operation and good with?"

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN. Officers were elected as follows: Honorary presidents, Chancellor David Starr Jordan, San Francisco; J. A. Mc-Donald, Toronto, Canada,

Active president, Bishop William M. Bell, Los Angeles. Vice-Presidents, Lord Aberdeen, Scot-land; Dr. Frederick Van Eden-Walden-Bussom, Holland, ex-Mayor Nathan, Rome: Jane Addams, Chicago. Secretary, Professor E. A. Wicher, San

A. J. Wallace, former lieutenant governor, spoke at length at the session last night on "Taxation and Social Progress." He contended for a general increase in the inheritance tax. Among other things in this connection he said that the State of California received \$337,600 from the "Lucky" Baidwin estate when it was figured at \$10,000,000 four years ago. Wallace said that recent court proceedings showed the estate now to be worth \$36,000,000, the increase being due to unearned increment Mrs. May Wright Sewell of Indian-apolls, a leader in the international

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